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Trustees change bylaws

Vote allows Haaland more power

By Chris Pollet

The Board of Trustees passed a change in the bylaws on February 18th clarifying the role of the Board and the power of both the chancellor and University system presidents.

"What the change did was to clarify the role of the chancellor and the role of the president as a leader and a manager," said Claire Van Ummerson, Chancellor of the University system. Van Ummerson said the change brought more power to the president for everyday policies and let the board deal with more key issues of policy.

Dan DiBiasio, executive assistant to President Haaland, summed up a statement from the board on the purpose of the change "to revise policies to delegate oversight and system leadership to the chancellor and institutional leadership to the

president."

DiBiasio said the change would bring closer scrutiny to personnel, facility, and financial policies at UNH.

Governor John Sununu, each president of the University system, various alumni, and representatives from all over the state make up the 24 member board which meets three times a year. The Board has four committees: Executive, Academic Affairs, Alumni Affairs, and Financial Affairs. Each committee meets on the average of once a month.

Robert Holt, Student Trustee from Plymouth State College, outlined the goals of the board at their fall retreat and said there was a belief "the board tended to get into the everyday activities of the schools (UNH, PSC, and Keene State College) and

had gotten away from the policies." Holt said there was a definite need to clarify roles within the University system.

Ruth Morrell, Chairperson of the Student Affairs Subcommittee of the board, said the bylaws were written many years ago and were quite wordy. She said the clarification was essential because the board's role was inconsistent with its original intent.

Morrell said the job of the board was "not to settle petty differences but to deal with more important policies such as housing."

Van Ummerson said this was the first step for the University system. She said the next step was for revision of policies on the campus level and finally a procedural change on the campus level.



President Gordon Haaland informed the Student Senate Sunday night of the changes made in by-laws that the Board of Trustees passed. (file photo)

UNH takes AIDS policy

By Pamela DeKoning

In response to the national epidemic proportions of the AIDS virus, the University has adopted a procedure for dealing with employees and students who might have AIDS.

According to Director of Human Services Nancy Deane, the procedure is an interim measure until an official proposal is drawn up by a state committee which is currently working on a proposal for the entire state University system.

According to Peggy Kieschnick, head of AIDS education, there are 59 full-blown cases of AIDS in New Hampshire. She said there are an estimated 800 to 8,000 people infected

with the HIV virus in the state.

She said the number of AIDS cases doubles every year and there is no reason to believe that Durham is immune to the virus.

Health Services was unable to confirm or deny AIDS cases on campus because of confidentiality.

The procedure is broken up into three areas: persons with AIDS, reporting AIDS, and intervention of health services in protecting the needs and rights of AIDS victims.

The procedure stresses confidentiality for AIDS victims, according to Kieschnick.

She said, "Any information kept on AIDS cases is completely confidential. Records are kept

in a locked file, AIDS patients are treated no differently than anyone else."

Under the procedure, persons with AIDS aren't required to report their condition. The procedure encourages them to, and makes confidentiality exact, according to Deane.

According to the procedure, persons with AIDS are encouraged to report to Health Services in order that Health Services may provide appropriate assistance and counsel.

The procedure outlines two methods of notifying the Health Services Center, according to Kieschnick. An AIDS victim

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These students participated in hypnotist Guy Anthony's show Monday night. See what these people did next by turning to page 5. (Peter Tamposi photo)

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The Red Cross exceeded its quota with the help of UNH students. See page 6.

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One name for trustee ballot

By Bryan Alexander

Dennis O'Connell, who won the bogus election for student trustee on the University Board of Trustees, was the only applicant for the rescheduled election, according to Steve Roderick, the election coordinator.

Roderick said eight applications were taken from the Student Senate office, but O'Connell's was the only one to come in time for the 4 p.m. deadline yesterday.

Although O'Connell will be the only person on the ballot, the election will still be staged. It will take place on March 7.

Roderick said he believed nobody wanted to challenge O'Connell since he had already won an election for the spot this fall. But the results of this

election were found to be illegitimate because of a technicality.

The senate blundered this fall when it neglected to notice a stipulation which states that the senate has to petition to hold the trustee election before March. They did not petition, and the results were declared null and void.

O'Connell said he was happy that he does not have to devote time and energy into a campaign for a election he has already won. He said the last election was a drain on him physically, emotionally, and scholastically.

One negative aspect he pointed out about the lack of contestation, is the need for attention on the trustee position. He said a campaign would have brought the trustee position to the forefront once again.

This would enable more students to learn about this very important student position, according to O'Connell.

Student Activity Fee Chairperson for the Student Senate, Patrick Sweeney, said he had no plans on entering the election. Sweeney's write-in campaign forced the election into a run-off vote in the fall. But he dropped out of the race before the run-off election took place.

Sweeney said he did he is planning to concentrate on other endeavors than the trustee position, and wished O'Connell luck.

"I hope Dennis does a good job and represents the students with a strong voice," said Sweeney. "I'm confident in his ability."

The cold truth behind dangerous snowball fights



Snowball fights sometimes snowball into vandalism. (file photo)

By John P. Robert

Every time there is snow falling on the UNH campus, it is safe to assume that there are snowball fights somewhere. This is a good way of having some clean fun but sometimes these activities can get carried away.

Since December there has been over \$2,100 damage done to windows, screens, and doors of campus resident halls by snowballs. Four people have been cut by flying glass from snowballs breaking through windows. This blatant vandalism is a serious problem that must be recognized by all students living on and off campus, according to Hettzel/Huddleston Resident Director Andrew Knight.

Knight asserted, "We know that other members of the community, other than campus residents, were involved so that makes it a serious issue all students must confront. All members of the University community suffer."

Resident of Englehardt Jeff Friedman explains what happened during a December snowball fight. "I was standing near the window watching the fight outside when all of a sudden this snowball came out of nowhere. The little pieces of glass were lodged in the skin of my face and came within a half of an inch

of my eyes. I felt all over my face a sort of deep stinging."

Luckily, hall resident and Emergency Medical Technician Elizabeth Stewart was on hand to administer first aid.

Residential Director of Englehardt Hall Margaret Russ said about the incident, "By some miracle of God, he didn't get [glass] in his eyes."

Resident of a first floor room in Fairchild, Christine Hennessey, also had glass sprayed in her face after students pelted her window for five minutes.

"We were trapped in our room because the door is right in back of the window, and the glass was flying right at our exit. So we couldn't get help," she said.

Deborah Bean of McLaughlin Hall was in a friend's room when she was hit by flying glass from a window broken by a snowball. She said that it caused a cut under her eye.

The snowball fights themselves are not bad. It's just when the damage occurs to the dorms that it becomes a problem, according to Resident Director of Fairchild Hall Catherine Harder.

She said, "I was even out joining them for a while (during one incident), but when they started to throw them at the building, I got upset."

Sophomore Tom Groleau

suggested his theories for students' destructive impulses.

"In a snowball fight, students are letting loose pent-up frustrations and emotions," he said.

Joe Cronin, a judicial advisor, agreed and added, "The damage costs can accumulate over time which the students end up paying in the long run."

Obviously not everyone who is out there having fun in the snow is breaking windows. Only a small minority resort to vandalism to get their kicks.

Sophomore John Keyfeyan commented, "Snowball fights are a fun thing. It's only one or two bad apples out of the whole group that are out to break windows."

Knight has a similar view.

"The actions of a few individuals have had far-reaching implications on the comfort and security of their fellow students," he said.

Vandalism is defined by "Uniform Crime Reporting" of 1978 as "the willful or malicious destruction, injury, disfigurement, or defacement of any public or private property."

Psychology professor Ellen Cohn said that there are different theories about the kinds of vandalism that occur. One theory is "play vandalism" which people turn to vandalism as a

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Pernicious pollution problems persist in proximity of Pittsburgh

One or more industries seem to have taken advantage of a fuel spill last month and dumped their own chemicals into the Ohio River, chemicals that are far more dangerous pollutants than the fuel which spilled, water quality experts say.

Peter Tennant, water quality program manager for the Ohio River Valley Sanitation Commission in Cincinnati, said water samples taken along a 15-mile stretch between Wheeling and Moundsville, W.Va., the week of Jan. 10 revealed traces of chloroform, methylene chloride and trichlorethane. All three are used as industrial solvents. Chloroform and methylene chloride are carcinogens and can accumulate in the bodies of fish and other marine life. At the levels found, they significantly exceed the Federal cancer risk level for rivers and streams, according to Mr. Tennant.

The chemicals were dumped sometime after the fuel spill, in which an estimated 730,000 gallons of diesel oil poured from a ruptured tank of the Ashland Oil Company into the Monongahela River south of Pittsburgh on Jan. 2, then flowed into the Ohio River, threatening drinking supplies in surrounding states.

Black youth whose death penalty was overturned is convicted in retrial

In Marion, Ark., a black teen-ager sentenced to death at the age of 15 was convicted Saturday of murder in a retrial ordered after the state Supreme Court overturned his original conviction by an all-white jury. The prosecutor said he would not seek the death penalty again.

The defendant, Ronald C. Ward, now 18 years old, was sentenced to life in prison without parole.

The Crittenden County Circuit Court jury found Mr. Ward guilty in the 1985 stabbing deaths of three white people. There were eight whites and four blacks on the jury in the new trial.

Swaggert admits that he did the dirty deed

Evangelist Jimmy Swaggert, tearful and without the characteristic fire in his voice, told his congregation Sunday that he had sinned and was stepping down from his television ministry following accusations of sexual misconduct.

Swaggert's confession stunned his congregation of 6,000, first to silence, then to wails of anguish. It was another blow to the world of television evangelism, already reeling from previous scandals.

"I have sinned against you," Swaggert said from the pulpit of his Family Worship Center. "I have brought disgrace and humiliation and embarrassment upon you. I beg your forgiveness."

Swaggert did not describe what he had done, but he said news reports since he met with Assemblies of God officials Thursday had been "fair and objective." ABC news had quoted sources as saying Swaggert was under a church investigation.

Other sources said that a former New Orleans minister, Marvin Gorman, had given denomination officials photographs that showed Swaggert entering and leaving a motel with a prostitute, allegedly in the fall. Gorman also had been defrocked for sexual misconduct.

Trucker tries to aid motorist but kills her instead

A 26-year-old Freedom, Maine, woman died after a truck driver tried to help her but ended up hitting her instead, police said.

State police Trooper Mark Nickerson said Michelle Abbott was struck by the tractor trailer truck early Saturday while she was standing on the shoulder of Maine Route 3 near China. Nickerson said Abbott got out of her car after it slid off the slush-covered highway. The truck's driver, Francis Rohatch, 56, of Midlothian, Va., saw the stranded woman and tried to stop the truck to help her. When Rohatch applied the brakes, the truck slid on the icy road, swinging around and striking both the woman and her car. Nickerson said the truck landed on its side.

China wanted to use Soviet A-Bombs on GIs

In an advance copy of his memoirs, Soviet President Andrei Gromyko reveals that Mao Tse-tung sought Soviet help in 1958 in a plan which involved luring American troops into the center of China, then attacking them with Russian nuclear weapons.

According to *The New York Times*, Gromyko, in his autobiography "Memoir," recalls the 1958 meeting with Mao, which occurred during an international crisis centering on the islands of Quemoy and Matsu. The islands, which were claimed by Chinese Nationalists on Taiwan, had come under artillery attack from Communist China.

Mao had expected the United States to come to the aid of the Taiwanese, and eventually invade the Chinese mainland. He told Gromyko that he would then lure the U.S. troops deep into China, where they'd be easy targets for Soviet nuclear weapons. Mao was apparently betting that his earlier statement, that China was the only nation in the world that could survive a nuclear war, was true. But Gromyko told him, "The scenario of war described by you cannot meet a positive response by us," putting a stop to Mao's plans.

Gromyko's book is expected to be published in the Soviet Union within the next few weeks.

Televangelist Jim Bakker's parents hit the skids

The parents of Jim Bakker, the former president of the PTL television ministry, have applied for unemployment benefits after being dismissed from their jobs as greeters at PTL's Heritage USA religious theme park.

Raleigh Bakker and his wife, Furnia, both 81 years old, still live at the resort. PTL, which is involved in Federal bankruptcy proceedings, has cut 1,800 jobs since 1985, a spokeswoman said.



Mariquita Morrison will be relinquishing her SHARPP duties to concentrate on her Commuter Transfer Center duties. (Deborah Hopkins photo)

Morrison to leave SHARPP

By Braelynn Murphy

The University will have to find a new director of the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP) when the position becomes a full-time job. Mariquita Morrison, current coordinator of the program, said she will not be assuming the new responsibilities.

The position will be turned into a full-time job due to the growing necessity and importance of these counseling services, according to Morrison.

"The expanded awareness of rape on college campuses has made it apparent that this position needs to be more than part time," she said.

It will call for an increased amount of time and energy, she said. In addition, there will be an increased emphasis on educating the public about the new UNH policies regarding sexual

harassment. Morrison said that this should enable people to gain insight to what sort of processes they can follow if harassed.

"This is important stuff. Someone should be dealing with it on a full-time basis," explained Morrison.

Part of the decision to increase the SHARPP coordinator's duties is due in part to the number of reported criminal sexual activities on campus since last spring, she said.

She said she will not be able to handle the full-time position of SHARPP, and the position of Commuter Transfer Center coordinator. Morrison said she will continue to work as the commuter coordinator.

Both services, offered through the Dean of Students Office, have kept Morrison "too busy," she said. As SHARPP coordinator, Morrison trains

and counsels the nine faculty and staff members who work with sexual harassment and rape victims on campus.

The SHARPP program has been in existence since 1982, when reports of rape and related sexual crimes became more common and publicized on college campuses all over the country, said Morrison. She has held the position since last spring.

The candidates for the position should have a M.A. in counseling, psychotherapy, a related field, or equivalent experience, said Morrison. She said she hopes to have five well qualified candidates by the beginning of April.

Part of the eliminating process will include public presentations by the candidates, where students and staff can ask questions, according to Morrison.

Students guilty of shooting firetruck

By Tim Thornton

Two UNH students, who pleaded guilty to four University charges stemming from a January 17 shooting incident, were placed in jeopardy of suspension by the University Judicial Board last week.

Durham police would not release the names of the individuals involved.

No one was injured in the shooting, but a Durham-UNH Fire Department vehicle was damaged in the incident.

Both individuals pleaded guilty to all four University charges on February 15. The charges included use of a dangerous weapon and destruction of property. The students could have faced the maximum penalty of dismissal from the University.

from outside the University as well as the thoses initiated by Durham-UNH Fire Department Chief, Robert Wood.

Information regarding the local charges was not available from either the Durham police or the fire department.

According to Wood, Durham-UNH Rescue One was struck by a single projectile as the department responded to a fire alarm call at Alpha Chi Omega sorority on Madbury Rd. He said it was shortly after 2 a.m. on January 17.

Firefighters James Davis and Rick Wood, aware that the vehicle had been hit, searched the area and confronted two individuals with a BB rifle in front of Sigma Beta fraternity.

The firefighters confiscated

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Students of Stoke Hall have been deprived the use of the exercise room in their dorm. (file photo)

Stoke weight room still locked

By Rich Kelley

The breakdown in communication between Residential Life and the staff at Stoke Hall has caused the exercise room in Stoke to remain unavailable for student use.

"UNH Fit Stop," an exercise program affiliated with Residential Life, was to open Oct. 5, 1987, in what used to be the Stoke RA lounge.

Initially, Peter Von Depp, an RA in Stoke last year, wanted to create an exercise room which would be run and monitored by the students. If someone wanted to use the room, they would schedule a time in which to use it and obtain a key from the community desk located in the lobby of Stoke, he said.

What has happened since the original proposal was submitted last academic year, is unclear. Scott Chesney, the associate director of Residential Life, said he assumed the room was operating.

Chesney said he thought that the hall governments at Stoke had set up a program in which the students were using the room and was surprised that a program had not yet been in-

troduced. He expressed enthusiasm for the program and said that Residential Life had purchased mats, exercise bikes, and cardiovascular equipment to be used with the rowing machine and exercise bike purchased by Stoke.

Chesney also said that it is the hall government's responsibility to set up the exercise room since Stoke Hall governments funded the program.

Elizabeth Jackson, the 7th floor RA in Stoke, voiced her discontent in the fact that nothing has been done with the room. She stated that approximately \$70 to \$90 of the 7th floor funds had gone toward purchasing some of the exercise equipment.

Jackson said she is now more concerned with the fact that money that could have been used for student activities has been spent on exercise equipment that students are unable to use. Jackson's concerns also include just exactly who will be able to use the equipment if and when the room is opened.

"If Residential Life is going to open it to everyone on campus, Residential Life should

buy back the equipment from Stoke," she said.

Gary Carskadden, Stoke hall director, said he is aware that exercise equipment is available. But he said he is unsure of any plan of action concerning the opening of the exercise room.

Other RAs in Stoke believe the exercise room is a great idea but that somewhere along the way the actual implementation of the program has fallen through bureaucratic loopholes.

Many of the residents of Stoke were unaware that such a room existed, but all interviewed said they would definitely use the exercise room as an alternative to the Field House which is often overcrowded.

Where the fault lies in this case is a mystery to all involved. RAs and residents of Stoke would like the lines of communication open again, or at least to have a guiding hand, since the exercise room idea is a good one. If that does not work, Stoke residents want the money which was spent on the exercise equipment returned to hall funds for use in activities in which the residents of Stoke will actually be able to participate.

Slow reaction lets The Alarm go off

By Ed McDaid

The popular rock band, The Alarm, will not be doing a show at UNH this spring. The band will be touring the area in the spring, and could have played at UNH either on the 22nd or the 29th of April.

George Gavutis, president of the Student Committee On Popular Entertainment (SCOPE), said the failure to book the band occurred partly as a result of his inability to respond quickly enough to the band's open dates.

Gavutis explained that in order to book a band, a cost sheet must be written up and submitted for approval either to the Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC) or to the SAFC Executive Council.

He said the problem with going through SAFC is that they meet only on Tuesdays, and often decisions have to be made before that. The alternative to approval through a SAFC meeting is an approval by two-thirds of the members of the SAFC

Executive Council.

The executive council is comprised of the Student Activity Fee Organization (SAFO) business manager, Chris Germain, the SAFO Chairperson, Don Harley, and the SAFC Chairperson, Patrick Sweeney. Gavutis said he would like this council to become a more constructive quick-decision maker.

Gavutis said, "If exec were to function as an instant decision maker, it would alleviate a lot of the problem with the bid timing. As it is now, the council does not move quick enough. Particularly, Chris Germain does not want to make a decision."

"The music industry works on instant notification," Gavutis said. "In probably 90 percent of other schools, the person in my position is allowed to make a decision. They don't have to go through council."

SAFO business manager Chris Germain said that Gavutis

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ON THE SPOT

Do you feel that students with AIDS should be allowed to attend UNH?



"If it can be caught by other people I don't think they should be allowed to attend, just like any other deadly disease. If they don't cause a threat they should be allowed to attend."

Peter Cline
Freshman
Communication



"Yes, it's discrimination saying a person can't come because of AIDS. That's like saying a left-handed person can't attend."

Maura Flynn
Senior
History



"Attending the University doesn't mean you have to have sexual contact with anyone, so why not?"

Chuck Bouchard
Senior
Communications



"My personal opinion is that they shouldn't, but it's unfair to deny them the opportunity."

Rob Reynolds
Freshman
Mech-Eng.

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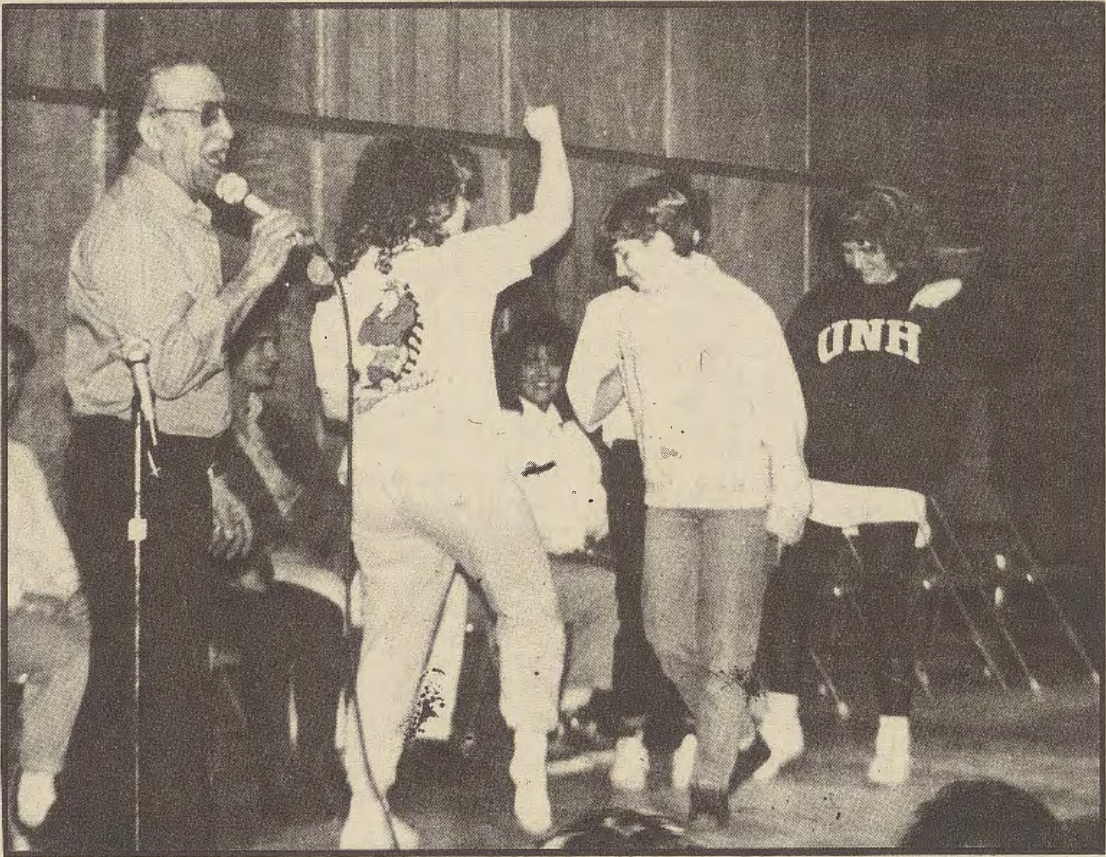
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DELIVERY



Anthony's student volunteers continued to perform for the audience. (Peter Tamposi)

Hypnotist mesmerizes crowd

By Suzanne Kingsbury

Guy Anthony, a hypnotist from Boston, brought many UNH students into a new dimension of entertainment in the Strafford Room at the MUB last night.

Anthony is a professional hypnotist who has a masters degree in Clinical psychology. He started as an on-stage hypnotist dealing with the theatrical side of hypnosis which he calls, "the far side." He now specializes in drug and alcohol addiction.

Anthony's powerful recall ability was proven at the beginning of the evening when he recited the name and phone number of a resident in a New Hampshire phone book which was picked randomly by a volunteer in the audience.

Before starting his show, Anthony explained to the audience that hypnosis was mind over matter and that a person under hypnosis will not do anything against his moral character.

For instance, Anthony said that the volunteers who were hypnotized would not want to eat junk food or smoke anything after hypnosis and that they would also retain more information when they studied.

About 13 volunteers were put under hypnosis, sitting on chairs placed on stage for the audience to view. These volunteers were told to think of a funny story, become hot and itchy, hold an imaginary puppy, and wipe imaginary sweat off their faces. Some subjects laughed, scratched and stroked their dog on stage. Others fell in and out of hypnosis, laughing with the audience sometimes and following direct orders other times.

Anthony had the subjects impersonate famous celebrities. The subjects acted out their parts beautifully, allowing the audience to view Cyndi Lauper, Madonna, Bruce Springsteen, and others. Each volunteer sang, danced, and received their applause as regular celebrities.

One surprised student stared at her friend who was impersonating Stevie Nicks on stage and said, "She would never do

that normally."

Towards the end of the night, Anthony had a male UNH student lie face up, with his shoulders on the top of one chair and his feet on the top of another. A 105 pound girl then stood on the top of his chest.

The audience enjoyed the act, clapping and laughing throughout. By the end of the night, most of the students were standing up along the walls or sitting on the backs of chairs to view the subjects under Anthony's spell.

One student in the audience stated, "I would love to be hypnotized, but I'm too scared."

The volunteers on stage seemed in a daze when the show was over. Chris Olsen, one of the volunteers claimed, "It was a real experience."

He said he knew he was under hypnosis, but he had to follow ANTHONY, page 11

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES - "Renaissance Humanism," Donald J. Wilcox, History. Room 216, Hamilton Smith, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"Food Fright" - A professional play on the issue of eating disorders. Granite State Room, MUB, 7 and 9 p.m., students \$1, general \$2.

UNH JAZZ BAND - Bill Reeve, directing. Strafford Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY - vs. Lowell. Snively 7 p.m.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH — MUB Film Series, "Maids and Madams." On South African women and apartheid. Hillsborough Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

EATON HOUSE OPEN HOUSE - The creative arts mini-dorm is having an open house. Live entertainment and refreshments. All welcome. Upper Lounge, Eaton House, 8-10 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER — "In the Shadow of the Glen," and "The Well of the Saints." Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

BLACK HISTORY MONTH — Residence Hall Film Series - "Montgomery to Memphis." Stoke Hall, 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER - "In the Shadow of the Glen," and "The Well of the Saints." Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — vs. Northeastern. Field House, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

WINTER CARNIVAL — AGR Torch Run for Leukemia. Ends at T-Hall Cheer in the runners, hear President Haaland speak. Free refreshments, free bumper stickers. 4-6 p.m.

LUNCH BOX VIDEOS WORKING IN THE THEATER — AMERICAN THEATER WING SEMINAR, "Working In The Theater: The Performance." Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S STUDIES BAG LUNCH SERIES — Cathryn Adamsky, Associate Professor of Women's Studies, will discuss her observations of women in Japan, India, Russia and other countries she visited as part of Semester-at-Sea. Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, MUB, 12:30 - 2 p.m.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH - Africa American Drama Company from San Francisco. Room 110, Murkland, 1 p.m.

WRITER'S SERIES — "Toward a Curriculum in Textual Studies," Professor Robert Scholes. Room 129, Hamilton Smith, 1-2 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM — Deborah Phillips, Psychology, University of Virginia. "Child Care and Social Policy" (cosponsored by UNH's Institute for Policy Research and UNH's Social Science Research Center). Room 101, Conant, 3:40 p.m.

EARTH SCIENCES COLLOQUIUM — "Radon in the Environment," Drs. Francis Hall and Eugene Boudette, UNH earth scientists, Room 119, James, 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY — vs. Colby. Snively Arena, 7 p.m.

MUSO FILM — "Rebel Without A Cause." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m., students \$1, general \$2.

UNIVERSITY THEATER - "In the Shadow of the Glen," and "The Well of the Saints." Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

WINTER CARNIVAL — Campus Trivia Contest, 8-10 p.m. Presented by Congreve and WUNH. Teams sign up in Student Activities, Room 126, MUB, entry fee \$5.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

GOURMET DINNERS — "The Pursuit of Excellence - An Olympic Tradition." A seven course gourmet dinner, with cocktail hour and entertainment. Created by Students of Hotel Administration Program. Granite State Room, MUB, 6:15 p.m., \$18.95. Tickets on sale at MUB Ticket Office. 10-4 p.m.

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY - vs. Maine. Snively, 7 p.m.

WINTER CARNIVAL WEEKEND — Mardi Gras Night in the MUB! Stroll down our version of Bourbon Street, complete with mock clubs and casinos, jugglers, magicians, clowns, Dixieland band, new Hampshire Notables and New Hampshire Gentlemen. 8 p.m. to midnight.

UNIVERSITY THEATER — "In the Shadow of the Glen," and "The Well of the Saints." Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

CALENDAR INFORMATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms)

NOTICES

CAREER

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP: Tips and Techniques to make your interviews count. Tuesday, February 23, Forum Room, Dimond Library, 4-5 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP: Not sure where you are headed with your career? Small group workshop is designed to help you assess your skills, interests and values. Sign-up basis only, sign-up in Room 203, Huddelston Hall, Wednesday, February 24, Room 203, Huddelston, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

GENERAL

PROTESTANT FELLOWSHIP STUDIES: Bible study on the Minor Prophets leading to a look at contemporary prophets. Wednesday, Waysmeet, 15 Mill Road, 7-8 p.m.

I.S.I.S. (INCEST SURVIVORS IN SISTERHOOD): A sharing discussion for survivors of incest (no abusers). Call 862-3647 for more information. Every Thursday, Non-traditional Student Center, Pettie House, 4-5:30 p.m.

PIZZA LUNCH: Join other non-traditional students on Fridays, pizza at \$1 per slice (beverages available) at the Non-traditional Student Center, Pettie House, noon to 2 p.m.

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SPANISH CLUB URGENT MEETING: Urgent meeting for anyone interested to discuss Winter Carnival event. For more information please contact Eleanora, 862-4408 or Lynn, 862-4560. Wednesday, February 24, Sullivan Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

Red Cross drive a bloody success

By Jessica Purdy

There was some doubt that the blood drive last week would reach its quota, as well as compensate for the blood lost from blood drive cancellations due to snow storms two weeks ago. However the doubt turned to celebration as the University exceeded its quota, according to Stearns, blood drive coordinator.

Stearns said that the Red Cross received 69 extra pints over the quota. She suggested the fact that the blood drives were cancelled made people more aware of the shortage problem and made them want to help as much as possible.

There were 292 people giving on Friday alone, Stearns said. Despite the long wait to give blood there were no complaints from the people.

A freshman donor, Brendan Armstrong, said, "There was about an hour wait. Luckily I had a magazine with me."

Before a prospective donor can give blood, they have to go through registration, a health check, the privacy act, blood pressure and hemoglobin check. These people then have to eat after giving blood because of lost energy.

"And that was good because

this time we had chicken soup!" Stearns exclaimed.

Stearns praised all the people helping out - setting up, decorating, and cleaning up afterwards. This work was done mainly by fraternities and sororities, she said.

"Everyone was fantastic," Stearns said.

According to Stearns, UNH has been the consistent leader between New Hampshire and Vermont in the amount of blood donated. She said the University has been hosting blood drives since 1951, and is working on 100,000 pints.

Most of the blood drive support consists of students. Sarah Hansen, a freshman who gave blood said, "I always want to help out with causes like this, I am aware of the problem they had with the cancellations and that made me want to help even more."

Diane Foley, a freshman who did not give blood said, "I just didn't have time and I was wary of the pain involved."

In spite of the fear of pain, Stearns said, "There usually is none and it is an unnecessary fear. The nurses do a lot to make the donor as comfortable as possible."

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AIDS

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may choose to notify the Director of the Health Services Center, Dr. Peter Patterson.

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Patterson said, "If someone needs to talk to their supervisor it allows them to do it and prevents the supervisor from talking about it to anyone else."

Deane said that any discrimination based on the fact that a person has AIDS would not be tolerated and would lead to disciplinary action.

She said disciplinary action could consist of anything from time off without pay, to a reprimand on file.

According to Kiechnick, anyone who suspects they might have come in contact with the AIDS virus should go to Health Services for an HIV test.

She said tests are done every Wednesday, and that the results of the test take anywhere from one to two weeks to come back.

Persons who go for the test never give their name, and are identifiable only through a number, to which their blood samples are assigned when they go for the test.

"It's all completely anonymous. There are no names, and no phone numbers," she said, adding "Those who take the test never have to call for the results. It's all completely up to the individual."

Kiechnick said AIDS can be spread only through sexual contact and sharing intravenous needles. She said it would take a quart of saliva from an infected person to spread the virus to another individual.

No known AIDS cases have been spread through saliva, she said.

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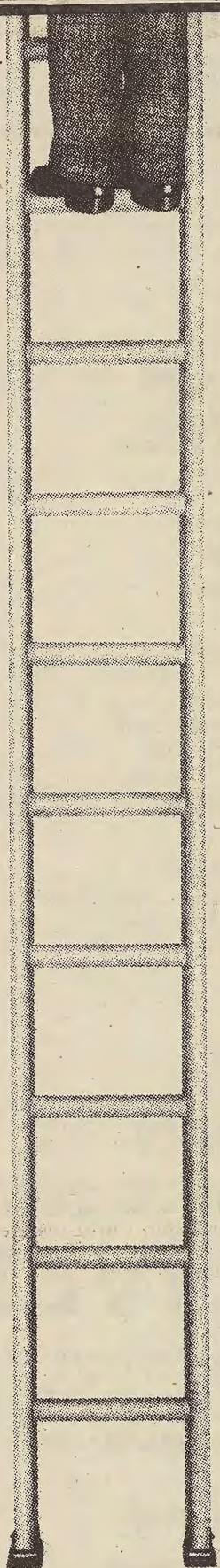
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Hockey Night to attract NH leaders

By Lauren Clark

Tonight's Hockey Night will provide a rare opportunity for leaders and representatives of various UNH student organizations to voice their opinions and concerns to members of the New Hampshire State Legislature.

Hockey Night, organized by Student Senate Legislative Coordinator Jennifer Turbyne, will begin with a deli sandwich buffet in the Alumni Center at 6 p.m. Following the buffet, everyone will attend the UNH men's hockey game vs. Lowell.

According to Chairperson of Students for the University Council Jay Gould, the event will provide a chance for students of UNH to mingle informally with state leaders of New Hampshire, "in order that they could learn what interests and concerns students here have."

Gould also added, "In the past (the opportunity) has usually been limited to members of the Student Senate. This year, Jen and myself talked about it and determined we would open it up to student leaders across the campus to give an expression of what student life is like here at UNH."

Among the funded student organizations which received

invitations from the Student Senate are *The New Hampshire*, SCOPE, MUSO, Cool-Aid, WUNH, and the Greek Community.

Also invited were President Gordon Haaland, Chancellor Claire Van Ummerson, members of the University Board of Trustees, college deans, and department chair people.

Although Turbyne has been planning this event since last December, she stressed that, "It's not an extravagant affair. It's a light event to get better relations between students and the State Legislature, to promote UNH spirit and have fun."

Student Senator Pete Simmons, who helped Turbyne plan the event, added, "I don't think students should blow this off. It's not too often this type of thing happens."

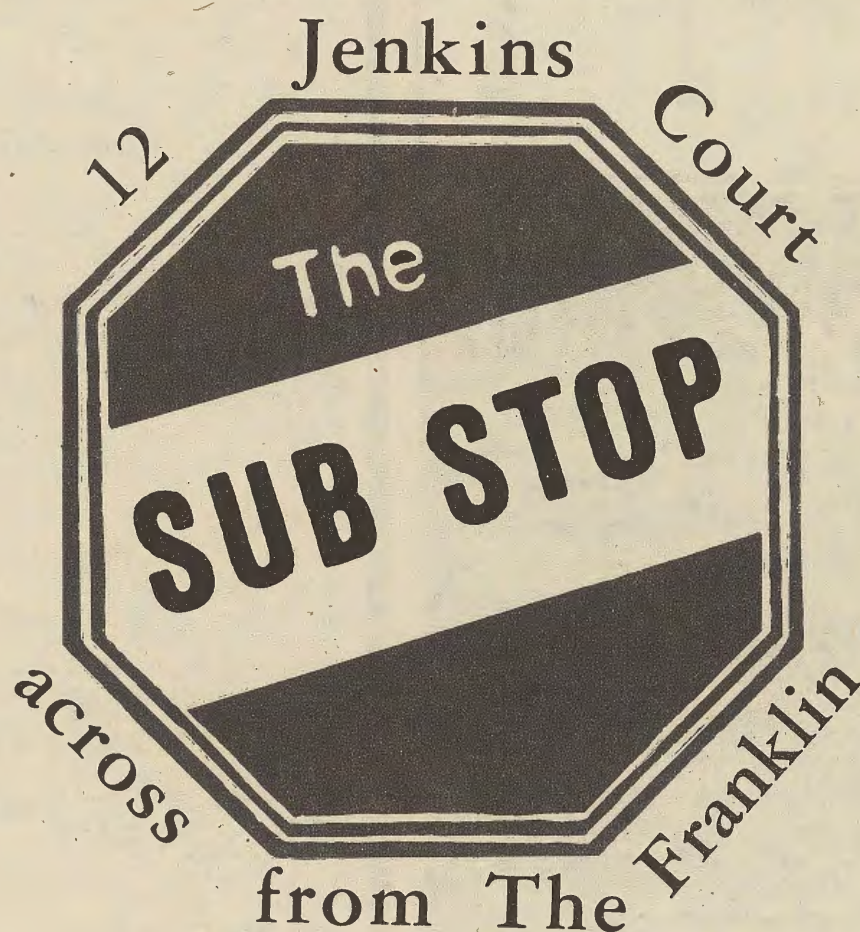
Turbyne does not expect all of the invitees to show up, but, she said, "We're going to have a nice group. We're really optimistic about it."

She also pointed out that it is not only up to the ticket holding students to be involved.

"If you see a State Legislator at the hockey game, stop and say hello. It's not a closed thing," she said.

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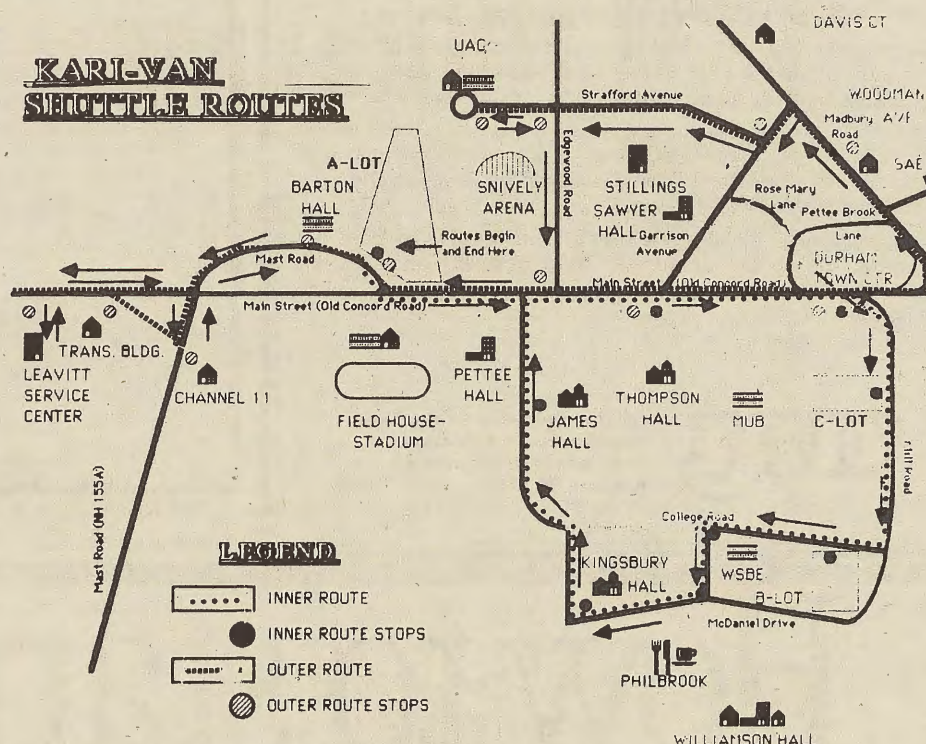
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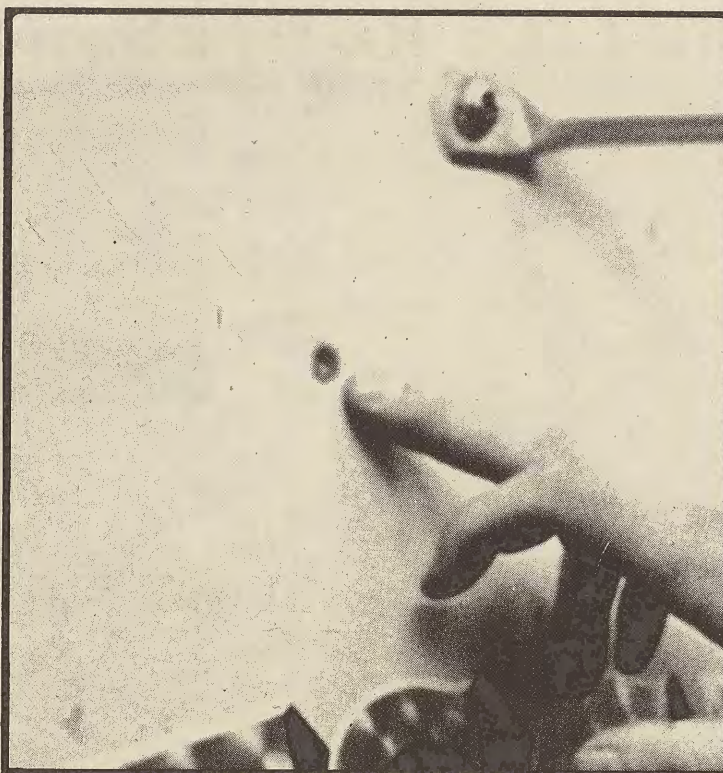
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SHOOTING

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A BB from an air gun damaged a University fire truck. (Addie Holmgren photo)

the weapon and called Durham police to the scene.

The projectile damaged the passenger door of the truck approximately four inches below the window.

Chief Wood said that although the weapon involved was only a BB rifle, it was a "serious circumstance" and that a dangerous situation could have easily occurred.

"It would have shattered the glass or passed through" if the shot had been slightly higher, said Chief Wood.

In addition to being placed in jeopardy of suspension, both students must pay for the damages and perform community service tasks under the supervision of the fire department.

Dismissing the notion that the University was too lenient in their punishments, Chief Wood said that there was "cause for discussion" regarding the actual intentions of the individuals, and that it is "important to note court action occurred relative to the incident."

"Our job is to protect people's lives and property," said Durham-UNH firefighter Mike Joyal. "You don't expect this to happen. When it happens, you ask 'Why?'"



Positive aspects of the cold weather are ice sports. (Adam Fuller photo)

ALARM

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never came to him with a specific proposal for The Alarm and opening band The Replacements. He said that a proposal was made for Ziggy Stardust and a Reggae Fest at Snively and that The Alarm was mentioned only as a possibility.

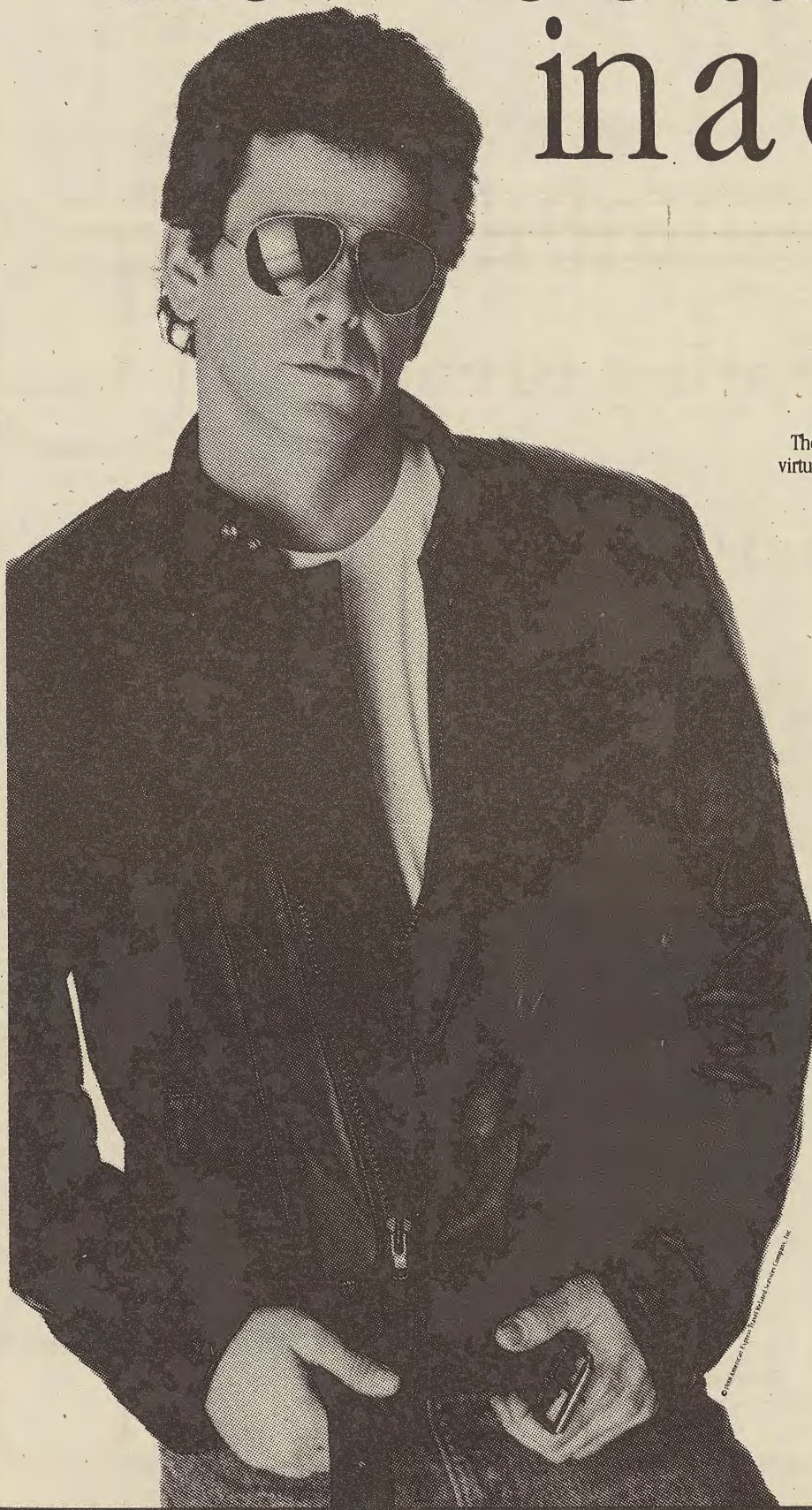
Germain added that the primary responsibility of the Executive Council is to review proposals which are made when SAFC is not in session, such as during the summer. He said that the council was never intended to be the quick-decision body Gavutis advocates.

Germain said, "I told George that if he got The Alarm and The Replacements that I would be in favor of it, but he never got the proposal to me. I did suggest that any proposal should go through SAFC."

Gavutis said that he did not blame Germain. He acknowledged that Germain would have accepted the responsibility had the show been approved through the Executive Council.

"There's always a chance of a bomb," said Gavutis. "There's no simple answer. The task may be to go to other schools and find out what they do."

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—SNOWBALLS—

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combatant of boredom, she said. Another kind is when people try to offset their frustration and rage by depersonalizing their targets, she added.

Not much research has been done on vandalism, but there are two main focuses. Oscar Newman, renowned psychologist, presented one theory where members of a living environment are more apt to vandalize it if they feel they have little control. The second focus deals with groups. If a group supports vandalism, then it will continue. If the group is against it, then it will be inhibited.

Resident Director of Englehardt Hall Peggy Russ gave her opinion by saying, "People are just out to have fun, but it gets carried away."

Not all this window breaking is deliberate. John Keyfeyan said, "Some people throw the snowballs at the dorms to get the other people to come out. The more people, the more fun it is."

Beside the obvious effects of these actions, damage to property and people, there are other things that have to be taken care of. Harder commented, "When a window gets broken in a dorm room, it gets all over the beds and clothes. The student has to wash out and vacuum everything, and, happening at midnight, it becomes a real pain."

Some Fairchild Hall residents stayed up for more than an hour after midnight to clean up the mess from an earlier snowball fight.

Suggestions have been made to rectify this destructive activity. Director Harder said, "All you can do is ask the people to stop throwing the snowballs at the buildings, and call public safety."

Other authorities contend that campus awareness and education of the problem would curb this winter vandalism. University Police Chief Beaudoin gave his solution to the problem.

"Get the student leaders to start a dialogue with the student population on how this could be prevented in the future and for students to understand the danger that exists under those conditions," he said.

Many students feel the same way as Beaudoin.

Friedman said, "You can't really do anything about the snowball fights, but there is no reason to throw anything at the buildings and dorms where things could get broken."

When the snow fell for the first time this semester, Russ and her angry residents took matters into their own hands. She saw a group throwing snowballs through windows in Devine. She and a small group of her resident army managed not only to stop the window breaking but to chase the large group all the way to Area I.

"The students didn't like what happened to Jeff (Friedman), and they wanted to do something about it," said Russ.

She continued, "I hope people realize this isn't fun and to realize how close that kid came from being blinded," said Russ.



WUNH bumper stickers appear everywhere on campus. (Sherrie Flick photo)

—ANTHONY—

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Anthony's commands without question. He also said he felt refreshed and ready to study after his experience. He remembered everything and said, "It was really weird."

Anthony was an excellent

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Editorial

Haaland contradicts himself

President Gordon Haaland has been criticized in the editorial and Forum pages of *The New Hampshire* and by the student body in general for the decision to convert the first floor of Stoke into administrative office space. This past week Haaland defended the move with faulty premises and contradicting evidence in a Forum article in *The New Hampshire* and again in the Student Senate meeting on Sunday.

Haaland maintains that the decision to remove 71 residents from the first floor of Stoke is "to improve the quality of life in that facility," not merely for more offices.

But anyone can tell you that just removing first floor residents is doing nothing for the crowding problems on the other seven floors. While the total number of people in Stoke will go down, the density of students will be the same.

Residential Life promises not to have more triple build ups in Stoke, but it stands to reason those 71 residents will just be stuffed into other overcrowded dorms.

Haaland and those who support the Stoke move are overestimateing the calming effect

of merely reducing the total number of residents in the "zoo", and are grossly underestimating the common sense of residents who *know* they are being used as an excuse to build more office space.

Haaland also contradicts himself while trying to defend his failing Strategic Edge plan. In Friday's Forum piece Haaland hedged on his claims to make UNH the "best small public university." He cited money problems.

"We do need more resources to maintain and enhance our quality as an institution, and we are trying to secure additional funds from a variety of sources," he wrote.

Yet toward the end of his lengthy article he tried to reassure us about the overall health and future of UNH.

"During the past four years we have had the highest increases in state support in several decades and the largest growth in private support," he wrote.

Well, which is it? Does Haaland think we don't have the intelligence or attention span to read his article all the way through and not raise an eyebrow at the inconsis-

tancies?

Not only eyebrows were raised but our ire was raised to read, "Applications for admission continue to increase at a rapid rate. An unprecedented 12,000 applications have been received to date."

We thought enrollment "is expected to go down." That has been the administrative excuse for inaction on the housing and parking problems for years.

When are we going to get the straight story? Or does ANYBODY in Thompson Hall really know where the money is going, what's going on, or how students feel?

Haaland ends his treatise with a call for "all of us to be proud of the University of New Hampshire."

They are hollow words from an administration which misleads, misinforms and manipulates the student body.

The ironic thing is that we are proud of UNH, in spite of UNH. This is where we can fall on our face and then stand on our own two feet. This is where we strive hungrily for our dreams while learning to feed ourselves.

Letters

Dorm is due

To the Editor:

With respect to your informative, front-page coverage of Senator Paul Simon's visit to the University, we regret to feel disappointed with the quality of your reporting.

Candidate Simon was invited to speak at UNH by Woodruff House and the Mini-Dorms. This major project was undertaken because Mini-Dorm residents wanted to give UNH students and members of the Durham community one last chance to hear Simon's views and proposals before Tuesday's Primary Election. With a full audience in the Strafford Room last Monday, we are proud that so many people took advantage of this opportunity.

The program was created, organized, and produced by Woodruff House and the Mini-Dorms. So many of these students volunteered their time and effort to make this forum successful, that it is a shame that this reference was neglected from your article.

Sincerely, we feel, and have from the beginning of this project, that one of the most important concerns lies within the quality of the press coverage of Senator Simon, himself.

Yet since it was carelessly overlooked by your staff, we would like to recognize Woodruff, Eaton, Hall, Marston, Richardson, and Sackett House for their time and energy

spent to create such a fortunate political service for the UNH community.

Virginia Morgan
Ben Smith
Co-Chairpersons

Shallow briefs

To the Editor,

As an English 401 instructor who has had some experience with newspaper and magazine journalism, I feel I can take a joke as well as the next guy. But I would like to call your attention to some of the headlines in the "News in Brief" section of *The New Hampshire* on Feb. 9. In my opinion, at least two of the headlines, "Big elephants go nuts" and "I said...I'll be the one to blow out the candles!" were tasteless editorial comments by your paper on the stories they preceded, both of which concerned several people being killed, the latter in a triple murder-suicide. Although I'm aware that stories in the "News in Brief" section are usually supplied by a wire service, and that whomever wrote the headlines was probably just trying to be cute or clever about those stories; the murder-suicide one is the type of comedy which happens too often these days, and

a story deserving of a serious, straightforward lead-in.

However what disturbs more than the headlines themselves is the attitude which seems to be behind them; it implies that it's okay for all of us here in Durham to have a laugh at the expense of people in Nepal or Arkansas (where those two stories occurred) or wherever people are killed so long as it's not around here. This typifies the narrowness and insensitivity an alarming number of students seem to regularly show about the world outside of Durham, and also demonstrates to me that either the editors of *The New Hampshire* aren't taking seriously enough the news they print, or aren't reading it.

If the headlines on those stories had been absurd in a way that provided insight into the incidents they described, I could understand them. But to write headlines which imply the following stories will be funny or quirky, when the stories aren't, smacks of self-indulgence to me, and also of condescension by editors toward people mentioned in the stories and people reading them. I'm not asking *The New Hampshire* to drop humor from its writing or to report and caption everything gravely, but I will ask this: next time you bring your readers a story from "the real world," please do it without the shallow, smartness jokes.

Sincerely,
Ira Shull

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University Forum

Not buying it Mr. President Haaland

By Kathleen Haley

Last week University President Gordon Haaland used this space to explain the motives of his "Strategic Edge" plan to disgruntled students. This week, I would like to use the same space to point out some holes in his argument and let him know that I, for one, am not buying it.

Stoke Hall

As a freshman at Boston University, I lived in a dorm containing 1,500 students. There were no more problems in our dorm than there were in any average dormitory. The problem in Stoke lies not in the number of students, but in the oppressive conditions in which they live.

The rooms in Stoke are very small, the atmosphere of the building is barren and dingy, and the rules under which the students live allow few outlets for hostility. Incidents like rape, alcohol abuse, and suicide are not the product of too few rules, they are the product of too many.

It is understandable that the University feels it must uphold state drinking laws. My point is that the students will find a way to drink whether the administration allows it or not. The more productive thing to do would be to promote sensible and safe drinking rather than outlawing it. Prohibition didn't work in the 1920's and it doesn't work now.

A student who is allowed to have a few friends over to have a good time is much less likely to be destructive than one who must sit in his room in silence and slam down a few drinks before the R.A. finds out. One of the most common traits of an alcoholic is that they drink in secrecy. Is that the kind of drinking habit this university wants to teach its students?

The need to have freedom is inherent in most Americans. As long as a responsible attitude is demonstrated and no harm to others is done, why take away that freedom?

The fact that the student population has not changed since 1979 does not mean that there isn't a housing problem it only means that the problem has gone unsolved for too long. Hundreds of students commute from surrounding towns or pay exorbitant rents in Durham because there isn't room for them on campus.

Once students have found an apartment, they must then subject themselves to the daily adventure of getting to class. Will the bus be on time? Will I find a parking place in A-lot? Will I even get a parking permit this year? Who will answer these questions? Certainly not the administration. They're too busy making this the best small public university in the world!

The problem is, President Haaland, that THIS UNIVERSITY IS NOT AS SMALL AS YOU THINK!

We must concentrate on accommodating the students we have before making attempts to attract even more. Classes, housing, parking, and advising are all in very short supply. UNH has already taken on many more students than it can handle.

Thompson Hall

It is very pretty. Mind if I live there next semester?

Strategic Planning

President Haaland has admitted that lack of funds is a problem in achieving some of the goals he has set for the University. I understand this problem.

Many of the funds Haaland seeks could come from alumni. They are the people who used to come to homecoming and think back on the great times they had at UNH. Soon they will be the ones who don't bother with Homecoming and remember what a police state UNH was. They will no longer be the ones who send money.

President Haaland said that the University has

a responsibility to "anticipate the future, and to preserve the best of its tradition." The current rules enforced by the administration, the newly proposed Student Conduct Board, and the outright refusal of the administration to give any weight to the opinions of the students, do not seem to be in keeping with Haaland's statement.

Again and again the administration has dodged the question of what will be done with Hood House.

The Admissions office, the Office of the President, and now the Registrar, Residential Life, and Financial Aid offices, all have suitable accommodations. What is left?

It is an outrage that Hood House stands empty while students are being displaced by offices. Money that could be better spent elsewhere is being put into renovations of Stoke when Hood House could be used as office space just the way it is. Meanwhile, dorms fall into disrepair, snow removal is neglected, and Hamilton Smith loses another computer to a leaky ceiling or a poor lock because there isn't enough money for general upkeep.

The omission of Hood House from President Haaland's commentary is only one more example of the administration keeping students in the dark while they make the decisions themselves.

The Student Edge

The student body is the basis of any university. Without students there wouldn't be dormitories, offices, or salaries for presidents.

The job of the president of a university is not to make a reputation of being the best small university in the country, it is to provide us--the students--with the best educational experience possible. The reputation, the funds and the contented students will all take care of themselves.

Kathleen Haley is a junior English major.

Radon: there is no free lunch

By Nancy E. Kinner

When asked to name the biggest threat radioactivity poses to human health, most people in the United States would point to nuclear power. Ironically, the major risk is not even man-made. Radon -- a naturally-occurring radioactive gas released from bedrock containing uranium -- is second only to cigarette smoking as a cause of lung cancer. The U.S. EPA estimates that between 5,000 and 20,000 deaths per year are attributable to inhalation of radon. One of the hardest-hit areas in this country is the Northeast, particularly New Hampshire and Maine.

Elements which are radioactive have unstable nuclei which release radiation in order to become more stable. In doing so, they are typically transformed to another isotope or element. Naturally-occurring uranium decays through a series of radioisotopes -- called progeny -- to radium, which then decays to radon. Of all of the radioisotopes in the uranium decay series, only radon is a gas. Radon has a relatively short half-life (the time it takes for one half of a given mass to decay) of 3.82 days; however, the resulting radioactive progeny are even more dangerous than radon because they are solids which adhere to the surface of the lungs. As these short-lived progeny decay, they emit radiation which may damage cells and result in lung cancer.

Radon can enter a building in many ways, the most common being seepage of soil gas into the

basement or release of the gas from contaminated water. The latter is believed to be the major environmental problem in New England. When radon-contaminated water is agitated -- during showering, for example -- the radon dissolved in the water will be released into the air we breathe. The amount of radon inhaled and the length of exposure, along with the exposure to other carcinogens such as cigarette smoke, weigh heavily in the risk of lung cancer.

Extensive studies performed by researchers in the UNH Earth Sciences Department are increasing our understanding of how radon is released into the environment. In addition, the Civil Engineering Department's Environmental Research Group is currently conducting a study for the U.S. EPA to evaluate techniques for removing radon from water before it enters buildings. By law, the EPA is required to establish suitable treatment alternatives before they impose a regulatory standard. The research being conducted at UNH will help EPA choose efficient, safe, and economic treatment methods.

Unfortunately, as with many other environmental issues, there is no free lunch. No treatment will completely remove radon from water without some negative impact. Of the treatment methods currently available, the easiest to use is granular activated carbon (GAC), a substance similar to charcoal, to which radon adheres. However, as the radon stuck to the carbon decays, it releases gamma rays, a highly

penetrating form of radiation. Even though radon is not released into the air, significant contact with the gamma rays presents a cancer risk. In addition, because other much-longer lived radionuclides such as uranium or radium may adhere to the carbon, the carbon itself becomes a low-level radioactive waste. Disposal of this kind of waste is limited to a few sites in the United States and is extremely costly.

Aeration techniques also show promise for stripping the radon gas from water. Unfortunately, these methods may pollute the air into which the radon is released. In addition, the tanks in which the air stripping occurs may become contaminated with bacteria or clogged with precipitated iron or manganese.

During the next several weeks in this series you will find that we are faced with a myriad of environmental problems, all of which, like radon contamination of drinking water, require engineering solutions. As you learn about these problems, you should remember that there are drawbacks to most of the solutions which force us to accept some degree of risk. Our challenge is to be informed about the issues, to realistically evaluate the alternatives realizing their limitations, and to make decisions which provided the optimum balance of treatment efficiency, safety, and cost.

Nancy E. Kinner is an Assistant Civil Engineering Professor.

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Arts & Entertainment

Hope and Glory At Malls

Hope And Glory
By Marc A. Mamigonian

I knew that it was only a matter of time before *Hope and Glory* made it around here; all it needed was a nice advertisement boasting 5 OSCAR NOMINATIONS to convince the kind folks at the Newington Mall Cines 8 to book it. I guess the Oscars do serve some purposes after all: they convince narrow-minded distributors to pick up films that they might not have looked at twice otherwise.

For this I am eternally thankful, because John Boorman's (*Deliverance*, *Excalibur*) *Hope and Glory* is a truly magnificent film. It is sort of a crossbreed of the WW II classic *Mrs. Miniver* and Woody Allen's *Radio Days*. It shares with *Mrs. Miniver* the basic setting and theme - the English under attack from the Nazi blitz and how they cope - and it shares with *Radio Days* the same fondness and nostalgia for a time gone by when everyone seemed to be unified. However, where *Mrs. Miniver* was a rather weepy "stiff upper lip" picture (Greer Garson and family "fighting the good fight" on the home front and all that), *Hope and Glory* is a cockeyed, irreverent (in a playful sense) look at how much

fun the war was, seen through the eyes of a ten year old British boy.

Hope and Glory is by no means a celebration of war; it is, though, a celebration of the feeling of togetherness the war produced in England. On the night of the first air raid, everyone runs out to "look at the fireworks." Despite the fact that it brings destruction, the boy, Billy, is entranced by the beauty and excitement of the blast, and has fun the next day picking up shrapnel on the street. The rubble of bombed out houses becomes a kind of playground for Billy and the chums he joins up with; "Let's go smash things" is their call to arms, as they knock to bits what little remains whole. The war also serves as a great equalizer; as Billy's mother Grace (Sarah Miles, of *Ryan's Daughter* fame) notes "before the war we were just poor, now we're being patriotic."

After their house burns down, the family goes to live with Grace's parents. The grandfath-

er is a magnificent old codger (a great performance) who says she named his four daughters Faith, Hope, Grace, and Charity because those are all virtues he lacks. The family has an idyllic summer by the river; the war for them has been a kind of miracle - they get German jam that washed ashore, a stray bomb explodes in the river when Billy is fishing, causing scores of conveniently dead fish to rise to the surface, and most miraculous of all, when it is time for Billy to go back to school, lo and behold! - the school has been bombed into the stone age, thus fulfilling a fantasy every student has had, but never had fulfilled. For Billy and his family, these are the good old days.

If this film had been made during the war, or even for about 20 years after, it doubtlessly would have been more of the *Mrs. Miniver* type. But by reaching into his past, Boorman (who wrote, produced, and directed the film, leaving little doubt who was responsible for it) has created fantastic, magical film, where war is still hell, but it's kind of swell, too.



Patrick Street, Kevin Burke, Andy Irvine, Jackie Daly, and Arty McGlynn, perform this Sunday at 7 p.m. in Murkland Hall.

Patrick Street

By Patrick Jonsson

Like The Pogues? Hear the music those drunken rogues spoof played by contemporary masters, as Patrick Street, "The legends of Irish music," perform a concert designed to allow those so inclined to get a head start on our own Irish day of days, St. Patrick's Day. Patrick Street perform in the Richards Auditorium of Murkland Hall this Sunday, February 28 at 7 p.m.

Patrick Street, comprised of Kevin Burke, Andy Irvine, Jackie Daley, and Arty McGlynn, are all Irish or Irish blooded, thereby bringing a credibility to their music rarely seen nowadays. They are part of an underground movement of Irish musicians performing on small labels who influence the state of pop music

more than any mainstream pop camp could ever hope to do. The recent acquisition of guitarist McGlynn, formerly a pop and jazz guitarist, has brought a new level of energy to the music, which can be previewed this Sunday morning from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on WUNH, FM 91.3.

Patrick Street's concert performances are a blend of their individual playing styles fused into a cool, smooth yet expressive product. All the songs are not Irish, some are Scandinavian, French Canadian, and Eastern European, so chances are good that any musical pallet taste be satisfied. Tickets are \$3.00 for students with an I.D., \$8.00 for the general public; tickets are still available at the MUB ticket office.

Barber of Seville Comes To UNH From NYC's



The New York City Opera National Company will perform "The Barber of Seville" next Tuesday March 1 in the Johnson Theater. Tickets, \$25 and \$20, are available at the MUB ticket office.

Triffids

The Triffids

Calenture

Island Records

By Patrick Jonsson

U2 left a big wake while storming onto the pop music scene a few years ago, and immediately had bands surfing out the reverbs from their style. As soon as that first generation of copy bands, i.e. The Alarm, Big Country, realized that it is impossible to come close to what U2 does moved to pillage other disciplines, a second generation arose that instead of copying licks and trying to sound like U2 incorporated faint influences to strengthen their own sound.

The Beatles and the Stones are still busy defining rock and roll, but U2 have proven to be our generation's Beatles. In many ways they have redefined rock and roll, and like The Beatles, they have found their way onto many vinyls that are not their own: One is this disc from The Triffids, *Calenture*.

Calenture is a sea term referring to a condition that affects sailors at sea too long, seeing green fields and trying to jump into them. Going loopy, in other words. The first side of this calenture deals with love and water. The second side surfs bigger waves, psychologically manifested ones. The songs on the second side begin to define the relationship between calenture and the Triffid's music.

The Triffids are fond of a slow beat, heavy bass, and acoustic instruments, especially guitar and piano. They exude a very

warm feeling from their music, not as harsh as U2. The singer's voice veers dangerously close to Bono-land, putting some strain on the album. "Kelly's Blues" offers a good example of this. It's a fine, well written song, with clearly layered harmonies underneath (Hall and Oates?), but the singing is Bono: the growl, the howl, the mumbling, but not all the feeling, the song's stumbling point.

"Unmade Love" shapes up a little as the voice takes on a more original feel. The song has a very live feel, accented by the heavy sliding bass and acoustic piano. The songwriting is good: "My body is wrapped around you like a mist/And I'm not getting any stronger/Just let me sleep a little longer." The feeling in the words often make up for the lack of feeling in the singing.

"Judacuttup Man," the only song where the Triffids are The Triffids, is the best song on the

album. They have to plug away at songs like this if they hope to make a real impression on the future. Like the best songs on *Calenture*, it's fun to listen to, about a ten thousand year old mummy in the British Historical Museum.

Love sinks away to make room for more serious questions on side two. "Vagabond Holes" deals with much more than someone's old shoes, perhaps calenture defines itself here. Holes can refer to faults, inconsistencies, and direct references to growing thin and sickly, going calenture. The song works on two levels, much like Sting's work.

The album doesn't deserve total praise, as it also includes "Blinder By the Hour" which coughs along like a '68 Eldorado sorely in need of engine work, drowning in its own gloominess. When they do reve up the ol' eldorado, The Triffids have a pretty good thing going.



The Godfathers: Mike Gibson, George Mazur, Kris Dollimore, Pete Coyne, and Chris Coyne.

Godfathers: No Frills

The Godfathers
*Birth, School,
Work, Death*
Epic Records

By Brendan Gleeson

What's your pleasure? A raunchy sound of two guitars fighting for dominance? How about a relentless rhythm section that dares you not to stay still? Or maybe you're satisfied if the singer has something to say that's worth listening to? Well, The Godfathers have all this to offer and more on their debut album, *Birth, School, Work, Death*. If you don't mind it straight-up with no frills, then they're your band.

One thing that The Godfathers don't do is let up, either musically in the way they push every instrument to its limit or in their message, which is, at best, bleak. Like so many of their contemporaries, The Godfathers are using rock and roll as a vehicle for taking a harsh look at the world in which we live.

There is no doubt that The Godfathers are rock and roll. They know how to make power chords work without having to

run them through a bank of effects, and they understand the importance of having a rock solid rhythm section from which to launch their guitars. They are essentially what the Replacements would be if Paul Westerberg were to look at a newspaper. Don't get me wrong, I love the Replacements, and I wouldn't have them change for the world, it's just that The Godfathers draw their inspirations from different, more worldly sources.

Perhaps a better comparison would be with the Clash. Like their fellow Brits, The Godfathers take a hard look at the world and set it against a backdrop of angry guitars. In their world they view, "Cary Grant's on L.S.D.," and there are "a million mums hooked on Valium"; On a more personal level, they can be introspective: "My situation's in decline/My life's a bitter shade of blue/I drink to keep from crying/What else can I do?"

Fortunately, they don't deliver the material in a sappy way, instead the lines are wrenched out through gritted teeth in a very matter-of-fact way. The

title track is a good example of this sensible delivery, for the words of the title are shouted out without any attempt to dress them up. They present the concept, and the listener must do with it what he or she will.

The band is comprised of Peter Coyne on vocals, his brother Chris on bass, Kris Dollimore and Mike Gibson on guitars, and George Mazur on drums. The band works well together, even though they were formed quite recently, in early 1986. The two guitar sound works well for the most part, but at times the second guitar is unnecessary and often ends up doing meaningless fills. "When Am I Coming Down" features some psychedelic guitars that are pure Beatles, so much so that I find it hard to believe that the song is a Godfathers' original.

Birth, School, Work, Death is a healthy sign that rock and roll is still alive and well. The Godfathers have their heads on straight and their amps on the right settings, and they're well worth the attention they're starting to garner. Give them a listen.

Northern Songs

By Marc A. Mamigonian

For me, the Beatles have always been one of the things that make life worth living (along with sitting around and listening to Styx's *Paradise Theater* album.) Because of all the pleasure they have brought into my life and the lives of countless millions of other people, it irritates me beyond belief to see how badly The Beatles are being ripped off these days. Ripping off the Beatles is not something new; I dare say that over the years Messrs. Lennon, McCartney, Harrison, and Starkey have been as exploited as anyone; when they were still together, millions were made off of spurious "Beatle Products" that were never authorized by the Beatles. Of course, there are also bootlegs.

However, the newest wave of ripoffs somehow seem even more sleazy. First there was the post-death-of-Lennon rash of books by everyone who ever knew him or met him in the street. May Pang, Peter Brown, and too many others to name

made a fast buck off the death of Lennon. Just last year, the ever tactful *People* Magazine joined the fray by putting Lennon's assassin on the cover. Like the thousands who claim that they are Elvis' offspring, this will continue as long as it is lucrative.

Now, not owning a controlling interest in their own songs was long a sore point with Lennon and McCartney. Well, as we all know by now, everyone's favorite alien and erstwhile McCartney collaborator Michael Jackson stepped in, with money to burn after *Thriller* sold 6 trillion copies (remember *Thriller*?), and bought up the controlling 51% of the Lennon/McCartney catalogue, meaning not only does the Gloved One own more of the songs than the authors (the remaining 49% is divided between Paul and Lennon's estate) but also that he has the authority to give permission for use of the songs. He has already allowed "Revolution" to be used to advertise sneakers (what

could be more logical?) and has plans to let others be used. Of course, the possibilities are endless: "I Want to Hold Your Hand" of TV shows based on Lennon/McCartney: i.e., this week, Eleanor Rigby is buried along with her name, next week, Mr. Kite builds a house of Norwegian Wood but it is burned down by his evil sibling Mean Mr. Mustard. I can hardly wait. However, the Great Benefactor of Plastic Surgeons has pledged not to allow use in commercials of songs he truly loves. Gosh, Michael, thanks.

Several years ago, in a mid-seventies Beatles book, the author joked that someday Ringo would pop up on one of those late night commercials, saying "Hi! I used to be Ringo Starr... and plugging cooking utensils or something. The author had no idea how prophetic he was, until last year Ringo popped up pushing Sun Country Wine Coolers. Now, I like Ringo, even if he always was a bit goofy; that was part of being Ringo. But when even Ringo is cashing in (like he needs the cash), it's time for Paul and George to start slapping him around. The latest on Ringo is that he is going to

Some Call It Jazz

Full Circle

Columbia Records

By Marc Mamigonian

Over the years, I think I have developed a pretty good grasp of most of the fundamentals of jazz. But when a group like Full Circle comes along claiming to be jazz (actually, to quote the liner notes, they "blend classical, gospel, jazz and ethnic music together to form a full spectrum of sound." Yeah, right), I tend to wrinkle my forehead and gnash my teeth a little, because if Full Circle is jazz, then I am Thelonious Monk (I hasten to add that I am *not* Thelonious Monk, he being dead and all).

Of course, none of this means that *Full Circle*, an eponymously titled debut disc recorded in the band's home base of Boston, can't be a good album. It isn't, but that is purely coincidence. The record starts off auspiciously enough, with a snappy, Latin flavored tune called "Sorcerer's Apprentice." Unfortunately, as anyone who has ever bought a Foreigner album knows, one good song does not an album make, nor six adays a week. It's strictly downhill after the opening tune.

The second track, "Con

Leche," is a dull lifeless tracks which sounds suspiciously like those flexible discs of humpback whale songs that *National Geographic* used to give away, except that it is not that good. "Croton Drive" is a reasonably listenable tarck a la George Winston. A flip of the disc and one finds a sinful waste of vinyl, except for the sort-of-interesting, flute oriented "Panj Panj." The rest of the songs are basically boring space age music (read: New Age). I kept expecting Carl Sagan to come in and say, "We are now passing the fifth moon of Neptune," or something.

None of *Full Circle* is excrementally bad (we're not talking about Styx caliber stuff here), but that is about the best I can say. It says on the liner notes that Full Circle won the best group prize at the prestigious San Sebastian Jazz Festival in 1986. Well, I have two explanations for this: Either they played material radically different from what is here on this album, or else they had incriminating photos of the judges with various barnyard animals. Take your pick.

Noiseworks

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Columbia Records

By Dave Osterkamp

"La la la," "ooh ooh," "ooh woh," and "ooh oh." The ramblings of an ecstatic infant? Perhaps, but in this case, these are lyrics one can find on the inner sleeve of the eponymous debut album from Noiseworks.

Noiseworks has spawned two top ten hits Down Under, "Take Me Back" and "No Lies," the latter driving home its point by sprinkling the title throughout the song forty-seven times in just under four minutes. No chance you'll soon forget the name of this song. Lyrics used to count for something.

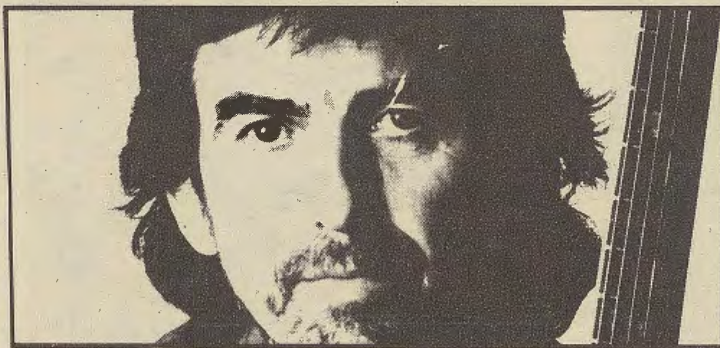
Seven of the ten songs on the record contain some mutation of "ooh" or "oh." Although these guttural phrases blend into the mix quite well, when confronted by a veritable sea of "la la la's" and "ooh woh's" on the lyric sheet, one has to wonder, "What's the point?"

The band, which consists of principal songwriter/vocalist Jon Stevens, guitarist Stuart

Fraser, keyboardist Justin Stanley, bassist Steve Balbi, and drummer Kevin Nichol, seem to feel that the point here is to convey their views of personal relationships and the state of the world, hot or cold and screwed up, respectively. They do this with a musical style that you'd never heard before: The songs are laden with synthesizers while a six-string occasionally pokes its neck out in the mix. Wonders never cease.

Seeing that Noiseworks claim Sydney, Australia as their home, it is only fitting that they hired the producer of the land Down Under's best known band, INXS, to work their record. Producer Mark Opitz, who has also worked with Jimmy Barnes and The Models, has done a credible job here.

If you've never listened to INXS or Honeymoon Suite before, then this record is sure to delight you. But for those of us who have played an INXS record until the needle became a mangled stump, Noiseworks breaks no new ground.

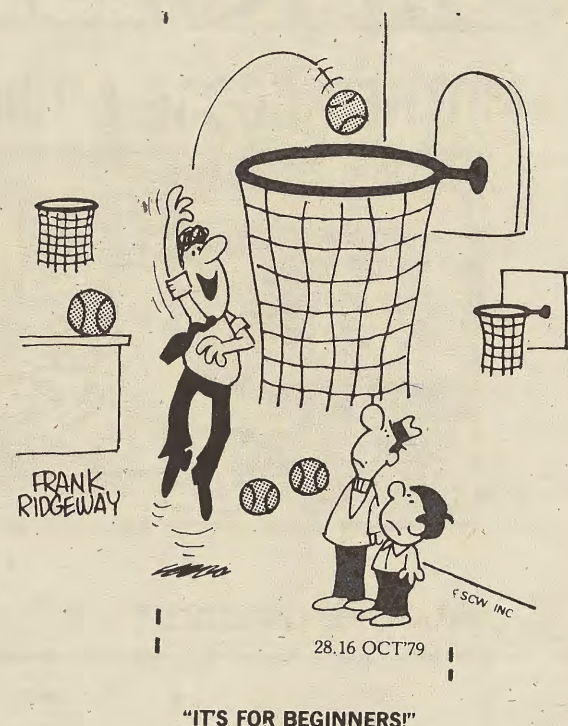


Will George sell "Taxman" to the I.R.S. or "Here Comes The Sun" to a large Chicago newspaper?

Hand" for Jergens skin lotion, "Taxman" for the I.R.S., "Drive My Car" for Hertz, "She's So Heavy" for Weight Watchers, ad nauseum. The Great Seeker-of-the-Bones-of-the-Elephant-Man's latest plan is to create something like a weekly series

be starring in a sitcom in the near future as an ex-rock star (go figure that!) "I Married Ringo?" "Starkey and Hutch?" It kind of makes you wonder. But, then, as Dylan said, "It's easy to see without looking far that not much is really sacred."

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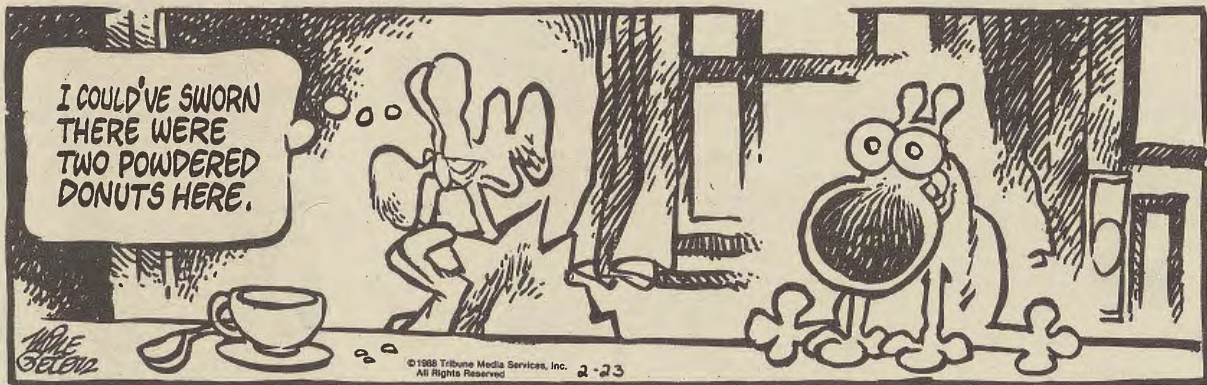
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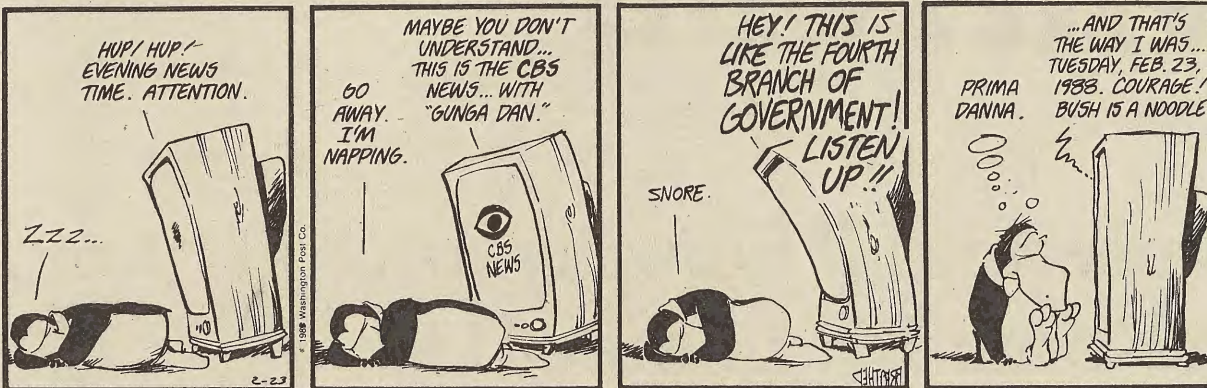
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by Mike Peters



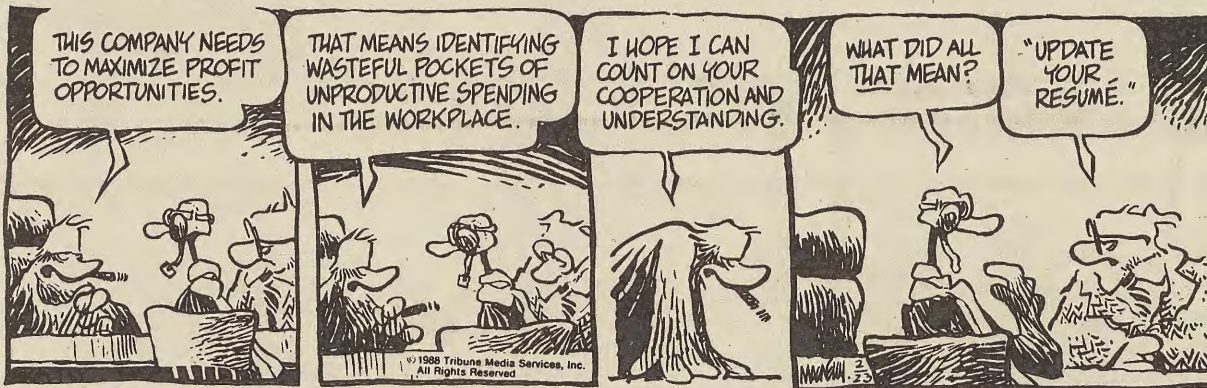
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WRESTLER "LITTLE MR. T." SWAGGART COMMENTED...

WELL, THE LORD LIVETH, AND THE LORD TAKETH AWAY. BUT HE LAVETH ME ONE HELL OF A GOOD TIME FIRST!



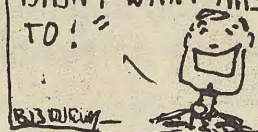
SWAGGART'S SUPPORTERS TOOK IT IN STRIDE...

JIMMY'S A GREAT MAN. A GREAT GREAT MAN. HE'LL BURN IN HELL, BUT HE'S STILL A GREAT MAN...



by Robert Durling

SWAGGART HAS RESIGNED FROM HIS CHURCH. COMING UP NEXT... PAT ROBERTSON SAYS, "I COULDA STOPPED THE MEXICO CITY EARTHQUAKE... BUT GEORGE BUSH DIDNT WANT ME TO!"

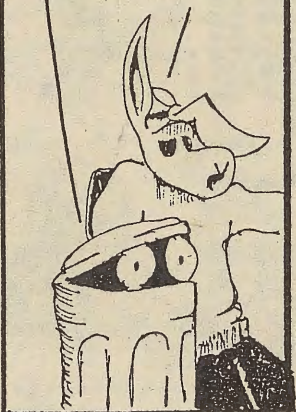


MAIN STREET

by Dick Sawyer

WHO IS THE NEW D.J.?

SOME EX-NAM GUY, I THINK.



GOOD MORNING, UNH! THIS IS A.C. SPINNIN' THE WAX AND NOT THE FACTS-HEY DID YA HEAR THE ADMINISTRATION HAS A NEW SOAP OUT - YES MY FRIENDS, ITS CALLED DOPE ON A ROPE - YEAH- DID YA SEE THE NEW CONSTRUCTION, GOPHER CITY, AND WHAT ABOUT PARKIN, HEY BOZO THERE IS NONE - IF YOU DRIVE, YOU JIVE ... AND NOW HERES A CUT FROM "ELMER FUDD SINGS BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN!"



HACKS HALL

NUKE POWER PLANT MAY DOOM DORM!!!

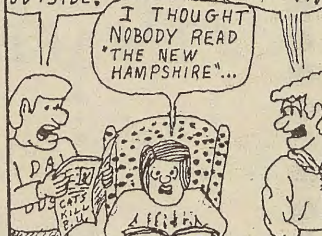
By Alvin C. Glurk

It was just discovered by our sources that the newest dorm at UNH, Hacks Hall, has a very leaky nuclear reactor that has been heating the place since that notorious fraternity, Sigma Enigma stole it from the Detroit Navy Yard, and installed it over the winter break.

"I can't imagine why the guys would go and do that," Sigma Enigma President Henry Spokes exclaimed, "but this does answer the question of what they did

LOVELY! EVEN THOUGH "THE NEW HAMPSHIRE" PUT THIS IN THE BACK PAGES THERE ARE DEMONSTRATORS OUTSIDE!

WELL, I READ IT!



WELL, THERE'S NO HELP FOR IT NOW...

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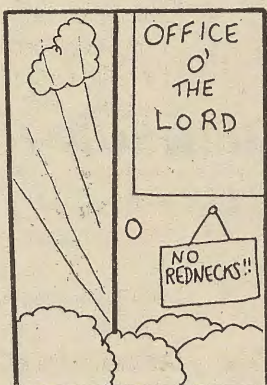
WE MUST BE AT THE WRONG PROTEST SITE...

YEAH.



FREAKER PATROL

by Michael F. Dowe



OFFICE O' THE LORD



OH LORD, PLEASE FORGIVE ME! THIS TIME I REALLY ERRED!!

YEAH JIMMY, THIS TIME YOU GOT CAUGHT!!



COME ON LORD!! MY COUSIN JERRY LEE LEWIS GOT BACK INTO SHOW BUSINESS. IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO TO REGAIN MY T.V. MINISTRY?!



WELL, IT SAYS HERE IN THE BIBLE "IF YOUR EYE OFFENDS YOU, PLUCK IT OUT!" ONLY IN YOUR CASE WERE DEALING WITH A DIFFERENT PART OF THE ANATOMY!!



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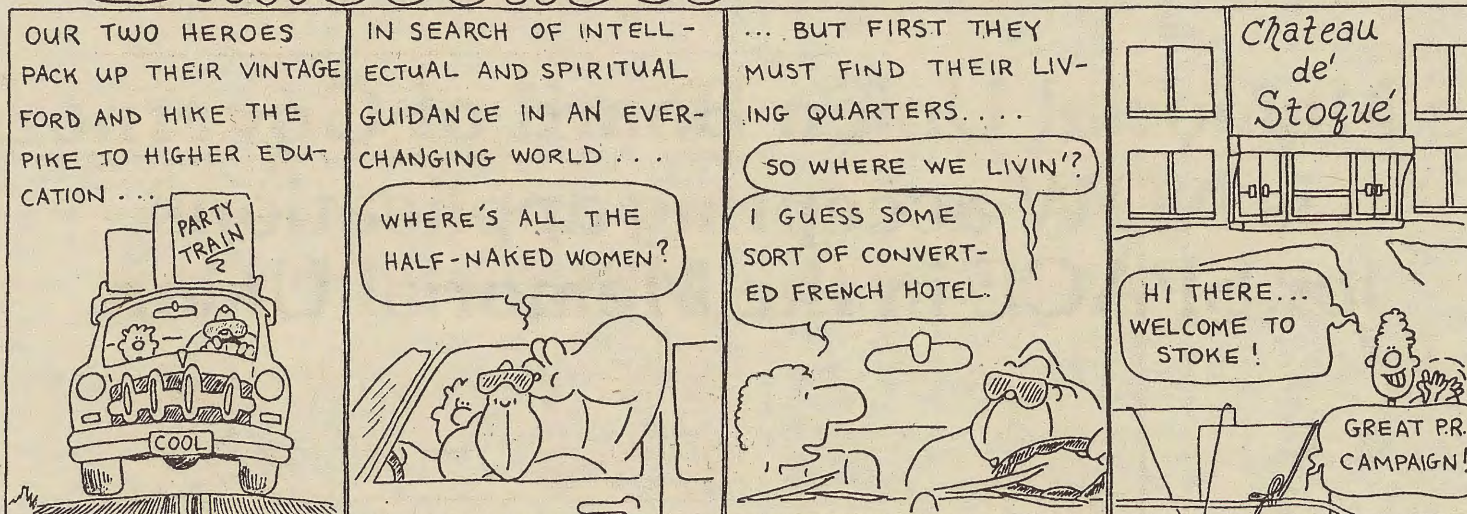
by Kurt Krebs



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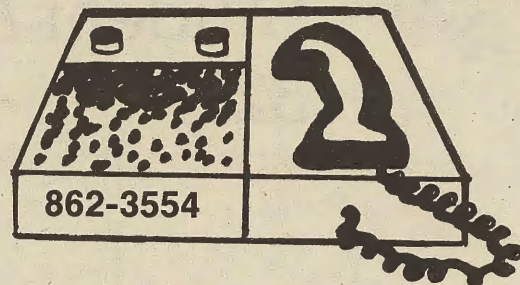
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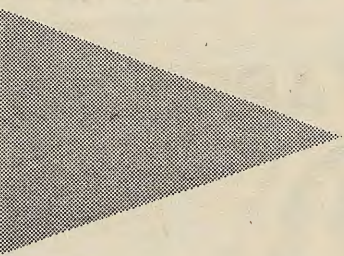
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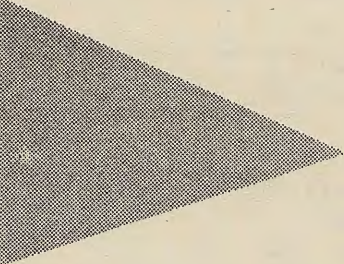
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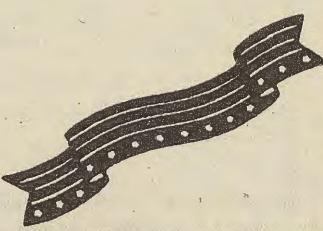



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MISCELLANEOUS

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Eaton House, the creative arts mini-dorm, will be holding an Open House on Tuesday, Feb 23, 8-10 pm

G- Are you going to dance to Now Sound Express again next Thursday night? I.M.

***** SENIORS '88 *****

\$ for the "Senior Scoop" is low this week, but we wanted to tell you what's coming up...

THE SENIORS '88 DAZE 'TIL GRADUATION PARTY is Tuesday night at Glory Daze. Stay tuned for more info in Tuesday's personals!!!

Using more than one drug at a time can be even more hazardous than over drinking. The effects may be additive and they may interact in unknown ways. Overdose and/or death is more possible. For more information, call Health Education, x3823.

Hi Buddy! Well it's already March. I miss you, and am thinking of you. XOXOXO S.F.

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Hi LDM and MULE!!!! Whats up?? Missed you guys last weekend. Love Zuzzy

Hey Warner, I always wanted to pass the soap because when I grow up, I want to be just like you. I feel like I'm getting closer and closer, but everyday it gets harder and HARDER. Save some hot water. Mongo, lord of the VP.

Lonely, unattached president of area dorm looking for companionship of any kind. I'm into braiding my chest hair, poking my dog with forks, and getting pledge dance dates at Oyster River. Plus I make a mean tofu-burger. Drop me a line at Congreve Hall.

Debate meeting in the debate office Thursday at 6:30. Call the dude for confirmation and/or details.

HEY SWEEPERS- nice sweeping Sunday, even though we got swept away; Coach-you played for blood! Sonia and Rob-nice.net keeping! Cami and Greg- you're a team of your own! Marlene-you animal! Wass-let me sleep next time!! We'll take the title next year--Vermont handicaps and all!

To whoever sent me the 1/2 dozen roses, I just got them. Now who are you? This is driving me nuts!! ROB STEEN

JAKE- What do you say you let me cook, some plastic for you? Or better yet, a cake! Maybe my cooking isn't meant for the kitchen if you know what I mean! Maybe I'll come over some day, but don't worry, I'll call first! Love- HIPPS.

MARLA- Let's keep THE FAITH and follow THE FAITH and when we find THE FAITH let's SHAKE it! You know what I mean... I can't wait to see who we drag out of the next club we go to...can we possibly keep up our track record of this past weekend? -Your pal who likes the SKINNY men.

To the Chick Magnet from Sig Ep- What is willpower? Do you have any? Love P.J.

Thank you St. Jude & St. Anthony for favors received! CB

Hey you guys in X-Sen- We miss you! Let's go out soon! is getting a personal enough incentive?? Luv your 2 Chi-O pals.

To the guy who likes Paulina and brownies- Amy told me what she told you- is that why you're acting so strange? Forget it- there was a big miscommunication between Aim and I. Still friends? The girl who loves ice cream and vodka.

Hi Guys! I never officially thanked you for saving my life a couple of weeks ago. S & J you earned your nursing credits. H and A thanks a million for everything. Love ya guys! Happy belated V.D.

Marcel: Christensen won't be the same without you- nevermind my nonexistent yet sordid sex life or Thursday nights. I'll miss you.

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Hi JoAnn my super cool roomie!

MARJ- My FAITH in keeping our track record will NOT be SHAKEN. After all, we are recognized loyal "supporters" of THE FAITH. Anything said or done with good FAITH will never be condemned. Amen! Have thermos, will travel! (Have to stay awake driving home from those LONG nights) The question is, where will it go from here?

Kumehairs - Good luck with the new interest and here's hoping for many "sappy" evenings. - Your favorite ex-Sap.

ERIC. Here's your personal. Well, V.P. Issues are like tissues. Give me one and I'll wipe my ass with it. Love ya, Little Man.

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ST. PAULI GIRL RUGGERS! Well, it's about that time again. There will be an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. this Wednesday for returning members. The place is apt. 1 at Nick's Bricks and refreshments will be served. Hope to see you all there! Hooker

Boo, thanks for the card. It was a bit early but I'm sure you wouldn't DARE be teasing me when you know I already have to wait that extra day. No, I'm SURE you wouldn't. Especially when you know of ALL the benefits you can reap from my greatly anticipated birthday. Sorry to doubt you. It's just a silly phase I'm going through. Love Ya', Hooker. P.S. How was Sugar-bush? Remind me to tell you about my big Premiere.

Polehairs, Well...um...geez...let's see...uh...oh...damn, I don't know! Coathairs.

CHRISTINE- I'm over my cold, and I'm just dying to work off some tension. Let's get together and get naked this weekend. What do you think? BARRY L.

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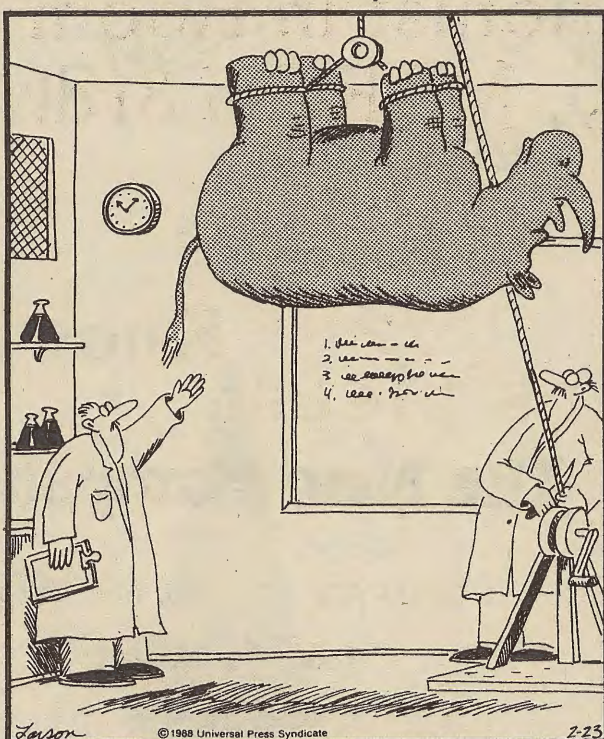
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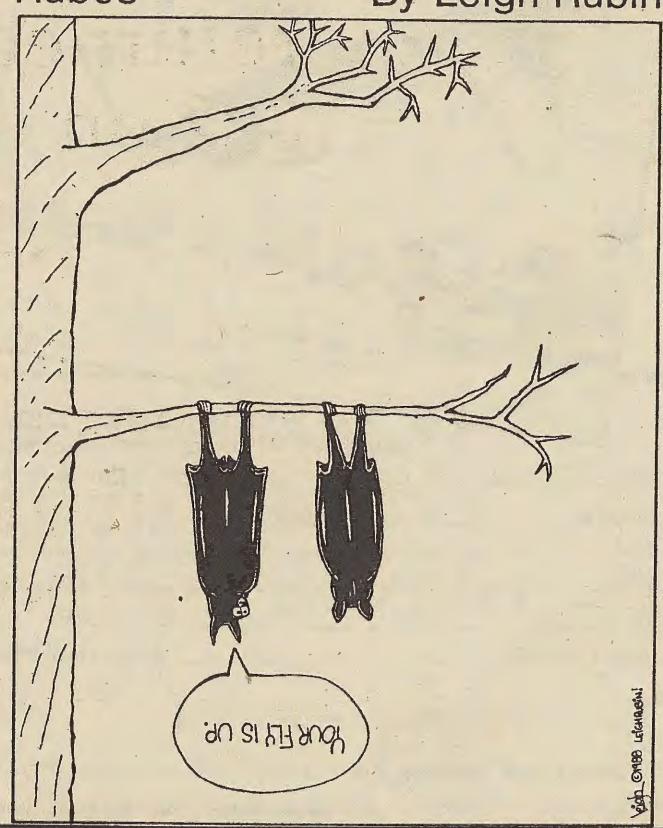
By GARY LARSON



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- ON SPORTS -

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They give up everything to represent their country.

I would rather watch a the US hockey team play their up-tempo go for broke style than anything else. Their enthusiasm is part of what the Olympics is all about.

They captivate us because they are David against Goliath every four years and even if the miracle of Lake Placid won't be repeated this year there was that little fire sparked within us that the team has created that makes us watch.

Here at UNH we should be excited that former Wildcat Steve Leach (#28) is on the team. I guarantee that everyone of us has said "I knew that kid." Or, "He was in on of my classes." That is something unique.

The Soviets have had the same team since we were in diapers. What the US squad gives us all every four years is a chance to meet a Steve Leach or a Craig Janney from BC, or a Scott Young from BU, or we have all rooted for Pete Laviolette from Division 3, Westfield state, a legitimate underdog.

The US team is stories and more importantly it is people that are backed both spiritually and monetarily by their families and communities.

It is Eric Flaim from Pembroke MA, whose parents and family have worked to buy him his \$400 speedskates and pay for years of training. Flaim called his grandmother first to tell of the silver medal he won. Sure Flaim might have been able to win the gold had he been a professional but his silver medal has become a silver medal for all those who supported him.

I want to watch the Jamaican bobsled team beat the rest of the world. If they beat even one of the superpowers of bobsledding, and that's right Russia, this fan will feel a victory.

I want to watch the whole spectacle of the games from the 12 year old girl who lit the torch to even Jim McKay sitting by the fireplace interrupting every hockey game to give me the men's luge run results.

If the US wins no medals but goes without one case of drug use or blood doping then we should all stand up and applaud because when the games were created they were not meant to be big business but a chance to get the best athletes together

every four years.

So please Soviets, keep doing what you are doing and if you want start cloning supermen up in Siberia feel free and pump them up with every drug you have lying around and take out four pints of blood to do your doping. Just give me the USA squad.

Maybe the miracle on ice will happen in '92 or '96 but it will again and when it does your professionals will watch our "amateurs" wear the gold.

My opinion.

- GYMNASTS -

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The floor routine saw many strong UNH performances, with Paredes' first place score of 9.4 and Jessica Downey's third place tie (9.2). There were also noteworthy routines by Sawyer (9.1) and Denise Brackesey (9.05).

Paredes was the All-Around winner, with a point total of 36.35. Michelle Sawyer had the second highest total for UNH, 35.2.

The team faces Cornell this Sunday the 28th at home. Come out and support our gymnasts in one of their final home meets this season. You'll like what you see.

Grapplers gear for post-season

By Bob Barrett

Two weeks ago, the men's wrestling team held an impressive 13-1 record. They went on to drop four of their next five matches yet they will still bring an impressive 14-5 mark into this weekend when they battle the Maine Black Bears.

The meeting will be the last dual meet of the season for the Wildcats and it will be their final tune-up before the New England's on March 5-6.

This past weekend, in a pair of meets at Brown University, the Wildcats suffered a 25-19 setback to Central Connecticut St. University and a 33-9 loss to the host school.

Mike Caracci won his two matches in the 118lb class. His dual meet record improved to 16-2 and his overall mark now stands at 26-6. Paul Dinkelmeyer (158lb) was a winner against Brown, and teammate Mark Perkins battled to a draw in the 167lb class.

Senior Steve Elmira was a victor against Central Conn. St. in the 134lb class and promising freshmen William Santiago earned a draw at 142.

"We just didn't wrestle well at Brown," said a disappointed coach Jim Urquhart. "We've

been hit with a lot of injuries lately, and we also competed without our two top wrestlers at 126 (Kurt Digrigoli) and 150 (Paul Peterson)."

Digrigoli was unable to make the match because of sickness, and Peterson could not attend because of a family emergency.

"Because of injuries and other problems, we haven't been able to field our best team, and it has hurt us in some of our big matches," said Urquhart.

Maine is not one of the stronger teams that UNH will compete against this year, in fact, Maine suffered an embarrassing 54-0 loss to a Springfield team that the Wildcats defeated last weekend, 22-17.

"We've beaten Maine for the last six years," said Urquhart. "Hopefully, we can finish up with a win. That would leave us at 15-5, which would be our best record ever."

UNH can send as many as ten wrestlers to the New England's at Boston University in two weeks.

"I think we have all the bad luck behind us and we'll look forward to next weekend, the New England's, and the NCAA's," said a confident Urquhart.

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UNH clings for play-off birth

By Stephen Skobeleff

The UNH Wildcats aren't the only hoop team in their conference faced with crucial win situations every time they step on the floor. The BU Terriers have gotten themselves into a similar dilemma, though for an entirely different reason.

For the Wildcats, wins equal a glimpse of hope in the chase for the final ECAC North Atlantic playoff spot. For the Terriers, wins keep first place dreams alive, as they trail Siena by one game.

So when UNH dropped into Walter Brown Arena on Saturday, both the 'Cats and the Dogs had a lot to claw for. But when the battle was over the Terriers showed why the honor they were fighting for was a little more prestigious than the one the Wildcats sought. BU struggled but came out on top in the end, 79-64.

The game wasn't a complete failure for Coach Friel's troops. They proved that they could play with the powerhouses of the conference, even when the powerhouse needed to triumph badly.

Wildcat Keith Carpenter had a little to say about this point mentioning that he was upset before the game because he had heard that BU was taking the 'Cats lightly. But in the end he

was pleased with his team's performance.

"We played a really good game," noted Carpenter. "If we play like we played against BU in the upcoming games we're going to win a couple."

The Wildcats showed early on that they were there to play when they took grabbed a quick 7-2 advantage. But the next seven points belonged to BU. After that the Terriers slowly began to build a respectable 10 point cushion to take into the locker room at halftime, 41-31.

After this BU may have expected the 'Cats to roll over and die for them. But this wasn't the case. The Wildcats kept their cool and before BU had known what had hit them the 'Cats were scratching at their door. The spread was an uncomfortable four around the five minute mark of the second half, and the momentum was with the Wildcats.

But after a couple of UNH offensive attacks went for null, BU found their way to the foul line on several consecutive occasions. They couldn't miss.

Carpenter reiterated this later. "They were making their foul shots," explained the sophomore, "Most of their points (at this stage) came from the foul line."

Coach Friel was quick to

notice this and called several time-outs to tell his team. Carpenter mentioned that the coach's strategy was "try not to foul to much and look to make them take a bad shot." Carpenter said the coach stressed defense.

The only problem was that the Terriers didn't give their opponents much opportunity to use this strategy. According to Carpenter the Terriers took their time when they got hold of the ball and used the clock to their advantage.

The Wildcats were forced into fouling the BU players. The game was iced at the line for BU but not before extreme difficulty created by the Wildcats.

The Wildcats now look to NU for their second meeting of the season with the Huskies. Carpenter is optimistic stating, "We played them tough the first time. They were really frustrated."

He explained that if he and his mates play like they did in the first half of the first game they should give them a run for their money.

The 'Cats play their final home game of the season against first place Siena on Saturday at 3:00.



Hoop team needs a victory or play-offs are out. (Craig Parker Photo)

Two game split

By Richard D'Avolio

With all the Olympic action that has taken place this past weekend, people may have forgotten the UNH women's hockey team had a weekend series of their own.

Fortunately the Lady 'Cats fared much better than the USA hockey team, as they finished a very respectable second place in the ECAC league, behind undefeated Northeastern University.

The team split this important weekend series with the Providence Friars, the team they had to beat in order to finish second in the league. Under normal circumstances the women would have been upset winning one and losing one, but all they had to do for second place was win one game, and that's just what they did.

On Saturday's game here at Snively Arena the Lady 'Cats lost to the Friars 4-3, on a slapshot goal with just 7 seconds left in the game.

The UNH women seemed slow and a bit flat in the first period. Perhaps they were still feeling a little down from the loss at NU last Tuesday.

"It (the NU game) took something off our intensity level in this game," Coach McCurdy said afterward.

Although UNH didn't really play that well in the first period, they managed to leave the period tied, 0-0. This was, in part due to senior captain, Liz Tura who made some great saves to keep the game scoreless.

The second period was one UNH would like to forget as PC scored with just seven seconds left in the stanza to go up 2-1.

UNH scored the first goal of this period at 1:51. The cats displayed beautiful passing as Heidi Chalupnik and Andria Hunter passed back and forth drawing PC players to them then Chalupnik dished it off to Katey Stone. She made no mistake, whistling a backhand past the sprawling PC goalie. This was one of two goals for Stone in the game.

The Friars would get the tying goal at 9:59 of the period and then with just 17 seconds left in the second, PC's leading scorer Lisa Brown scored on a breakaway making it 2-1 at the buzzer.

In the first two minutes of the third period there was more scoring then there was combined in the first two. UNH took the lead, scoring two goals in as many minutes. The first was a blast by from the point by Lorna Moody, assisted by Pam Manning and Andria Hunter at 1:17. Thirty-three seconds

later Katey Stone got her second of the game assisted by Chalupnik and Andria Hunter.

It was now 3-2 in favor of UNH, but that wouldn't last too long. Just a minute later PC tied the score and then the back breaker came with just seven seconds left in the game. The all important face off was in UNH's zone and it was won by PC.

The puck was dropped back to Sophomore defenseman Kelly O'Leary who unleashed a blast that beat Tura glove side to end the game in a depressing fashion, 4-3. Katey Stone said about the teams performance after the game, "We had our moments but we could have played a lot better."

Sunday the team traveled to Providence where they did play much better. The team needed this win and the way they played definitely showed they knew this. They took the lead two - zip and never relinquished it as they went on to win in controllable fashion 4-2.

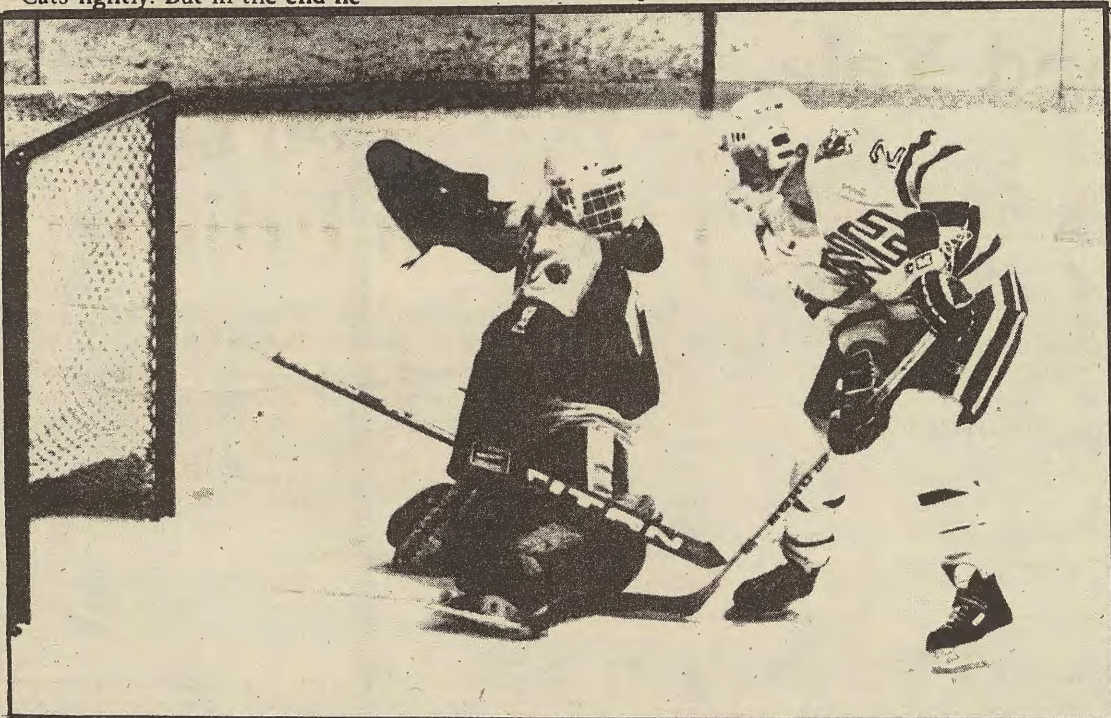
Coach McCurdy commented on the teams performance Sunday, "We played a good kind of grind it out hockey." He continued to say that it was a total team effort and that he was "Impressed with the character it took to win the game."

Freshmen Karen Akre scored two goals to continue the scoring display she has been showing recently. Katey Stone who has been very hot as of late also had a goal and Liz Tura made 25 saves.

Although the team won the game they lost some valuable defensemen in the process. Shelley DiFronzo and Dianne Robbins look questionable for the beginning of the playoffs due to injuries, right now it's day to day. Seniors Sue Hunt and Dawn Wright will be moved back to play defense for the injury plagued unit.

The regular season is over and now it's playoff time. By UNH finishing second in the league they will host fifth place Colby at Snively Arena here on Saturday at 7:00. This is the first game of the playoffs and it's a one game elimination format. If the team wins this game they will be in the final four held at NU Friday March 4. The finals are set for Sunday March 6 again, at NU's Matthew Arena.

The Wildcats are definitely ready for the playoffs finishing the season with a very impressive 14-4-1 record. Coach McCurdy commented on the teams current attitude, "We are ready to play survival hockey," and during March madness survival is the key to the championship.



Freshman sensation Chris Winnes looks to tuck one home and cap a impressive rookie season. (Craig Parker Photo)

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period. It also put them in a desperate situation being down by three goals going into the final period in a must game.

"Going into the third period in a visitor's rink down by three goals without any fans behind you is tough," Rossetti said.

As usual, the Wildcats came out sluggish and it cost them. They failed on a power play opportunity at the eight minute mark of the period and only managed six shots on Old Friend Burchill, who would come back to haunt them later.

Despite all the penalties, UNH only allowed one power play goal in six opportunities and that was scored by Claude Lodin with 4:12 remaining in the game. The goal was a result of a too many men on the ice penalty. At this point the 'Cats were only down by two goals but this penalty dashed any hopes of a comeback.

This is the third consecutive game they have been called for that absolutely unexcuseable penalty (usually a coaching

error). The other two games the Wildcats escaped, but this time it cost them a goal-possibly the game.

The 'Cats only goal was scored by Dan Prachar midway through the third period which cut the deficit to only two but Lodin's power-play goal later iced it for the Huskies. The goal was assisted by Steve Horner and Rossetti.

Rossetti, Tim Hanley, Quintin Brickley, and Rick Lambert are the four seniors playing in their last two games this week (Lowell Tuesday and Maine Friday). Both games will be played at Snively.

Understandably, Rossetti wants to finish off his somewhat disappointing career, in terms of wins and losses, in glorious fashion.

"I would like to go out with a little spark," he said. "We will be loose and I would not be surprised if we take it to the other teams."

Now for the 'Cats they must start over and look ahead to

1988-89 and hope for better results. They plan to start next season Tuesday night against Lowell.

"We want to get some momentum going into next season," Grassie said. "Also it would be nice to win for the seniors I know I am going to be trying a little harder."

NOTES: Chris Winnes has accumulated 17 goals (four shorthanded) and nineteen assists on the season and is in contention for Hockey East rookie of the year honors...Bob Kullen says he is "coming along". Kullen sounded excellent over the phone...Winnes leads the team in game-winning goals with four. Also he is wearing a cast on his knuckle which he broke...UNH has played in seven overtime games this season, tying a school record. They are 2-2-3 in overtime this year. In the game against Vermont Quintin Brickley and David Aiken registered their 50th career points.

Sports

Northeastern knocks Wildcats out of play-offs



Senior captain Tim Hanley takes it to net for the Wildcats tonight at 7:00. (Adam Fuller Photo)

By John Kelley

All year long the UNH men's hockey team has been knocking on the door to get out of the cellar and into the playoffs. But for the second straight year the door is locked and UNH is the only team without a key.

Two events happened over the weekend which made their basement finish official. One, the Wildcats were soundly defeated by Northeastern 4-1 at tiny Matthews Arena. Secondly the Boston College Eagles upset Maine in Orono 4-3.

It is true that if BC did not win that UNH would still be mathematically in the race for the playoffs, but they needed to win that game for another reason - to prove they can win big games on the road.

UNH can attribute their inability to win on the road to 1) getting off to slow starts and 2) not being able to stay out of the penalty box. They have a 1-11-1 record away from home this year and have not won a road game since January 8 when they beat Michigan State (6-5 win in overtime). They have only been able to manage a meager tie since in visitors' arenas (Providence 2-2).

The Wildcats accumulated twenty six penalty minutes which is too many for any team trying to win on the road. This was a problem UNH had solved for a while, but in this game they had a relapse.

"It (Matthews Arena) is a smaller rink, so there is less skating room and more bumping into each other," Rossetti said. "Some of the penalties were just frustration on our part."

The turning point in the game came late in the second period when the Huskies were able to beat Pat Sturum (twenty-nine saves), twice in a fifteen

second span-both by Kevin Heffernan. This was especially damaging because UNH played much better in the second period only to fall further behind.

"We were all over them in the second period," Chris Grassie said. "Then they stored two goals."

The Wildcats played a fine second period but had nothing to show for it. The 'Cats hit the post three times and goalie Rich Burchill (twenty-nine saves) made some big saves that kept UNH from scoring.

"Every time we dumped the puck in," Grassie said. "Burchill went behind the net and passed it to a defenseman. He acted like a third defenseman."

"Burchill (goalie Rich Burchill) played well for them," Mike Rossetti said. "He won. He made really good saves especially in the third period."

Those two late goals took any momentum the 'Cats had gained for their effort in the second

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'Cats defeat URI and Yale

By Ellen Harris

Due to an error by the judges this weekend, fans at the UNH gymnastics meet walked out of Lundholm gym under the impression that URI had won.

In fact, the Wildcats won the meet with a score of 178.95. URI followed with 178.85 and Yale was third with 178.35.

Head Coach Gail Goodspeed commented she was pleased with the close win, but it was too bad the fans didn't know about it when the meet ended.

Junior Nancy Andrews tied for second on the vault with a score of 9.1, and freshman Dina Peterson received a 8.95. Senior

co-captain Michelle Sawyer had a strong performance also, scoring an 8.85 in a routine containing a Tsukahara - a difficult move combining a half turn onto the horse and a back summersault off.

Junior Tammy Hager won the uneven bars with a 9.3, competing at a high level of difficulty in her best performance yet this year, according to Goodspeed.

Freshman Laura Paredes was second with a score of 9.25. Strong performances were also given by Andrews and Sawyer, with scores of 8.9 and 8.8 respectively.

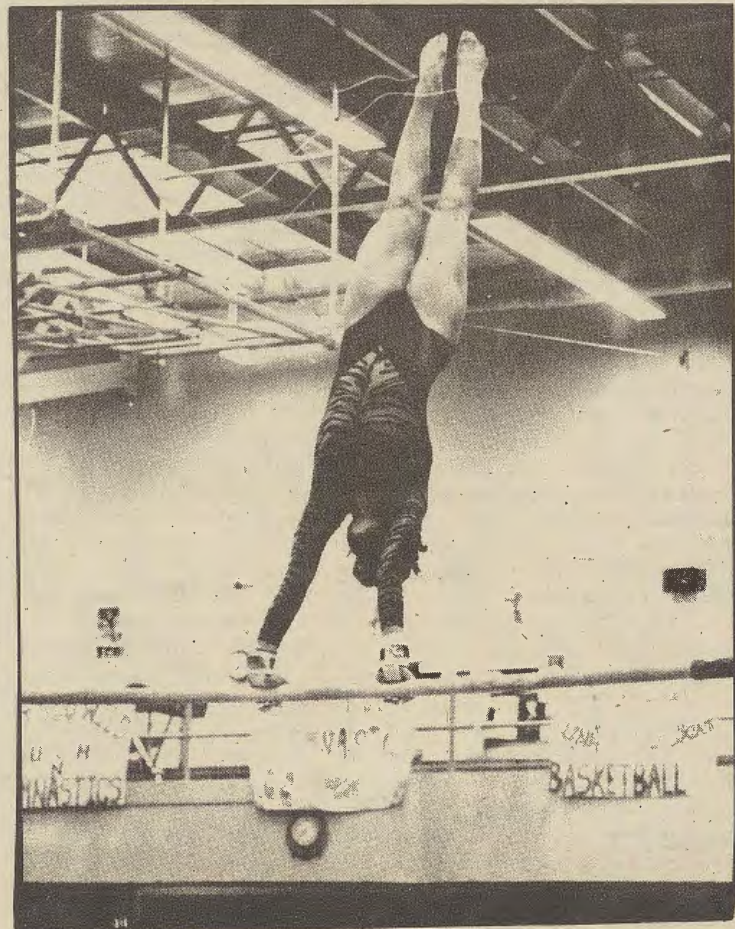
On the beam, Patty Converse

tied for top honors with a 9.2. However, the beam was not a strong event, with only two of six UNH gymnasts staying on their routines.

Unfortunately, UNH lost a competitor when Tammy Hager injured her right knee on a beam dismount.

Goodspeed commented, "We were really shook up by Tammy's injury, but hopefully she will be back with us in a few weeks. She is a strong girl and the prognosis is good for her return this season."

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Oval To Open

For the first time in eight long years, the UNH track team will compete in the Paul Sweet Oval at the field house.

The 'Cats will host Holy Cross and URI at the newly-renovated facility this afternoon in preparation for the upcoming New England Championships.

Saturday, the Wildcats lost to powerful Dartmouth and UMass in Hanover. UNH could only score 25 points while the Big Green amassed 125. Junior Darrel Covell highlighted the 'Cat cause with a victory in the 500m run.

Sophomore Randy Hall scored a second in the mile run with a time of 4:17.02. Joe Almasian also ran well enough to finish second in the 400m race. Wildcat weightman David Weissner finished the trio with a second place toss of 51'2".

The women's team is sending two athletes to the New England. Karen Wenmark and Chia Movisso both throw the 20lb weight. Wenmark has won the event in her last four meets.

The women's swim team placed tenth at the New England Championships over the weekend. The top finish was a team effort as the 'Cats took second in the 200m free relay. Meghan McCarthy, Sue Ogden, Beth Bochenek and Jen Branon swam the event in 1:41.08, missing first place by just three-tenths of a second. The same relay team took fifth in the 400m freestyle. Additionally, Bochenek took third in the 50m.

The women's hoop team is holding on to third place in the Seaboard Conference, despite dropping a game to Hartford. With two important games coming up, against NU and UMO, UNH will have to wait and see where they will have to travel for the first round of the playoffs.

It's possible the 'Cats could still place second, but most likely they will hit the road and face either Maine or BU. Leading the Wildcats against Hartford was, as usual, Kris Kinney (18pts, 16rebs). Karen Pinkos tossed in 14 points against Brooklyn. Those two, along with Melissa Pfefferle, have a great shot at being named to the Seaboard Conference All-Star Team, to be announced at the championship game on the fifth of March.

Speaking on sports

By Chuck McCue

Co-Sports Editor

If you are like me you have been watching the Olympics faithfully the past week. If you are like me you have also been asking some relevant questions. Like does the Jamaican bobsled team have a legitimate shot?

But then the Soviets hit the scene and the fun has left Calgary and I am asking myself these questions now. Why has the media blown the medal count way out of proportion? Why is everyone down on the US team? And why, please tell me why the questions are all starting to be, Soviet Union is blood doping, Soviet Union is going to win all the golds, and the Soviets are using professional athletes. I have had it with the Soviets.

The bottom line is that USA does not employ athletes to compete for them and the Soviets do. This means that "Vladimir Turnandspitsov" is paid by the Soviets to, say, cross-country ski. Now say ole Vladimir dopes his blood to win medals and in doing so probably picks up a few more rubles from the Kremlin. Big deal, that is not the spirit of the games.

Athletes who compete for the US do it at their own expense. In Calgary the talk has been medals, gold medals. However the fact is that Russia is going to take home more gold from west of the Mississippi since 1849, but this does not impress anyone else but the Russians.

It should be mentioned that in this Olympics any US athlete that has played professional sports must have given up their commitment to that organization to participate. This means no money, no incentives.

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